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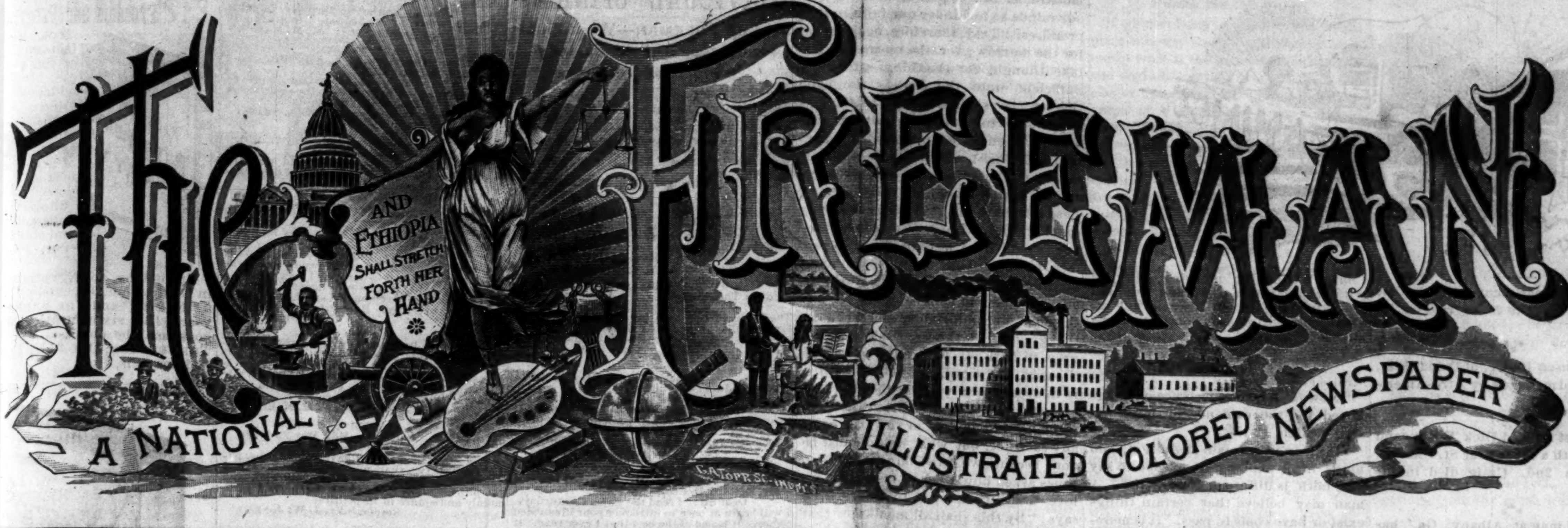
AND ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND
G.A.TOPP SC. INDPLS

The FREEMAN

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 2. NUMBER 39.

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, SEPTEMBER 20, 1890.

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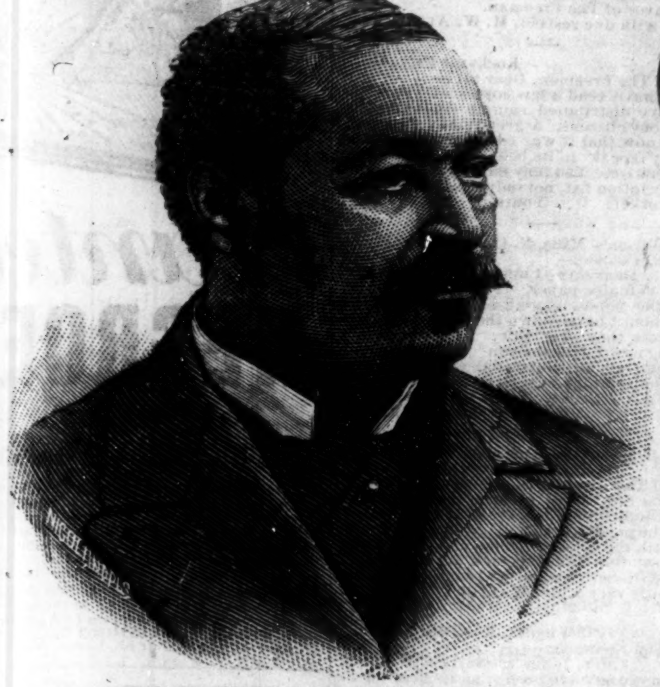
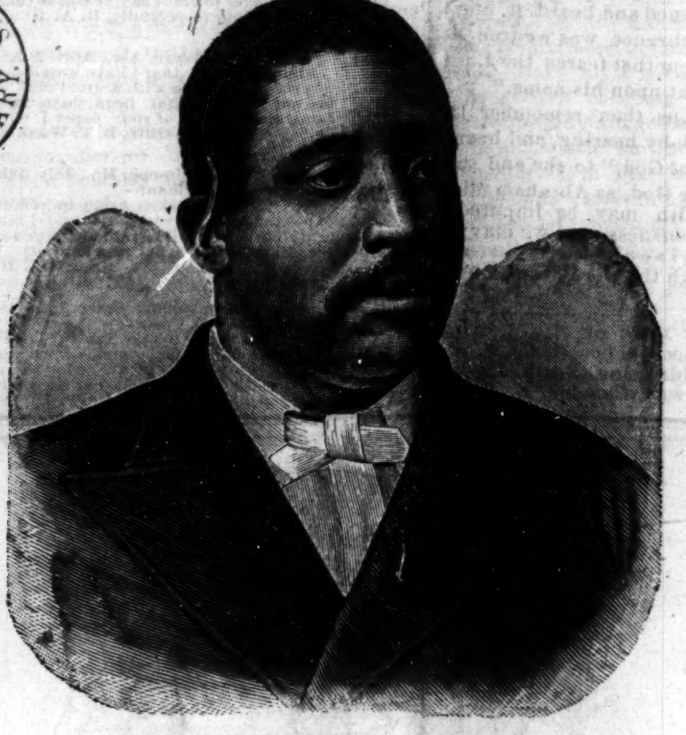
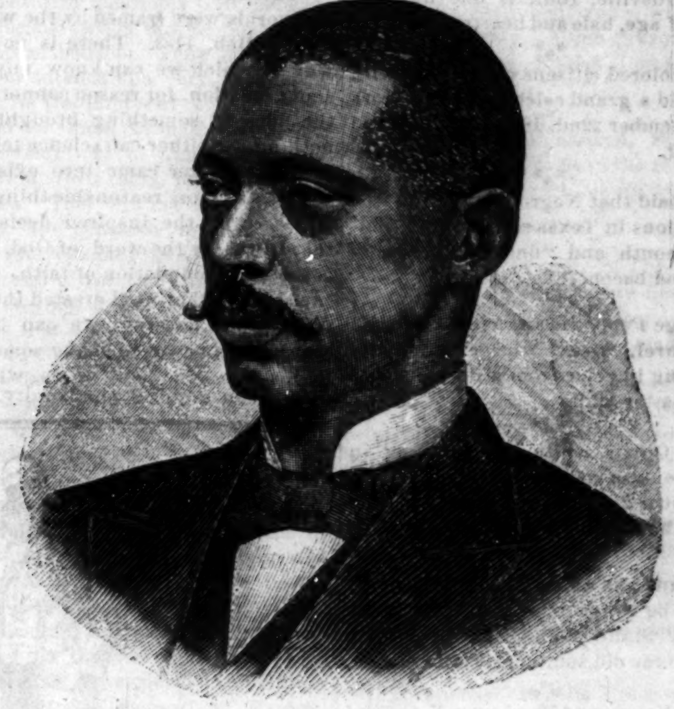

HON BLANCHE K. BRUCE, Politician.


PROF. J. C. PRICE, Scholar and Educator.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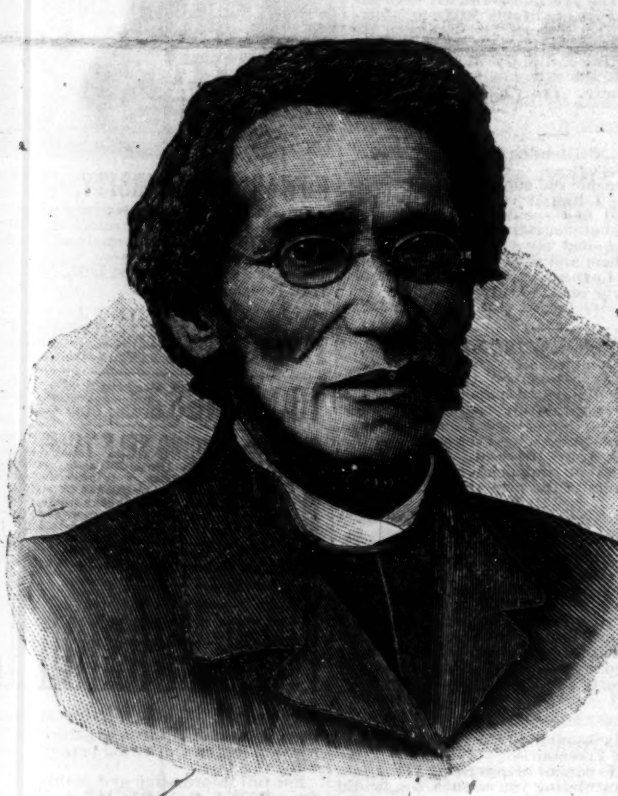
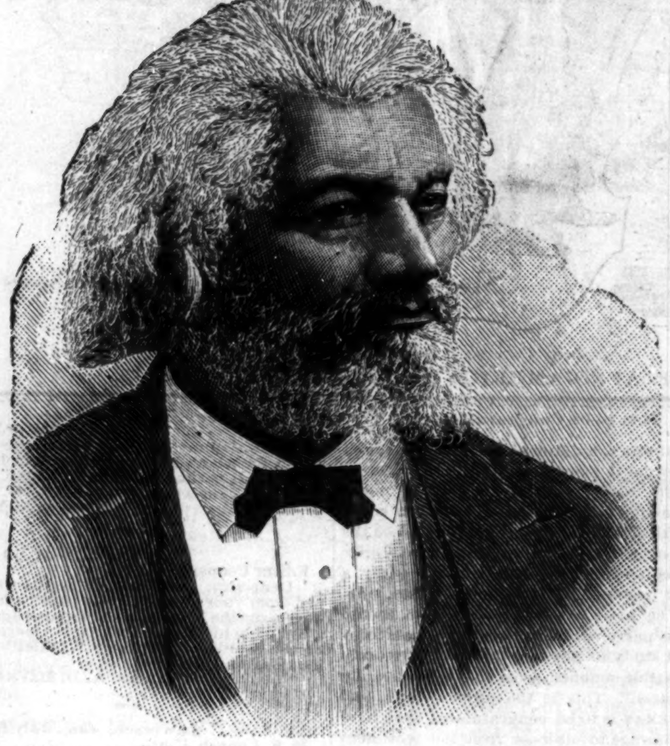
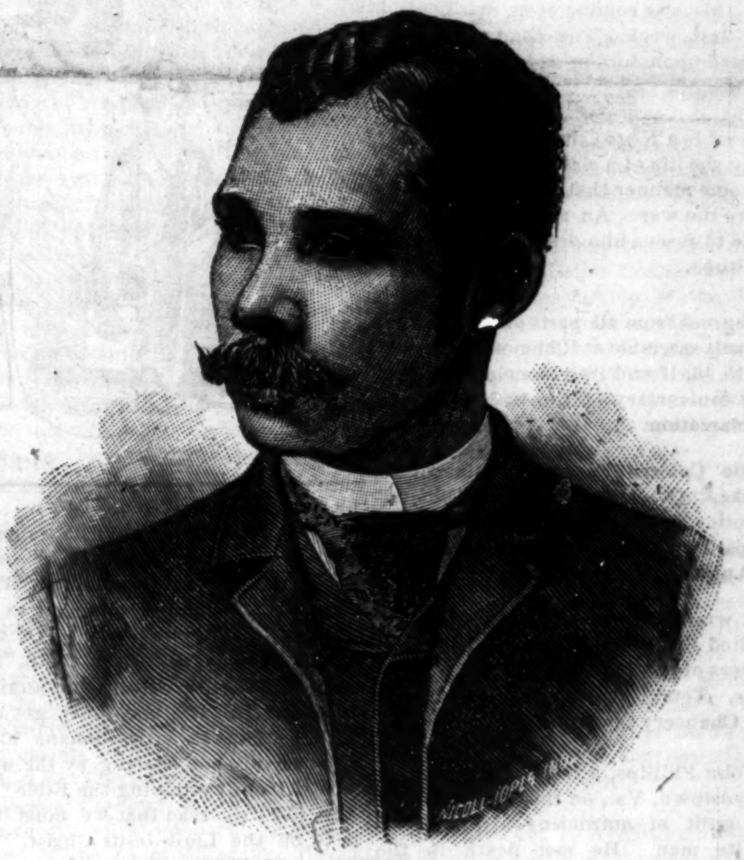
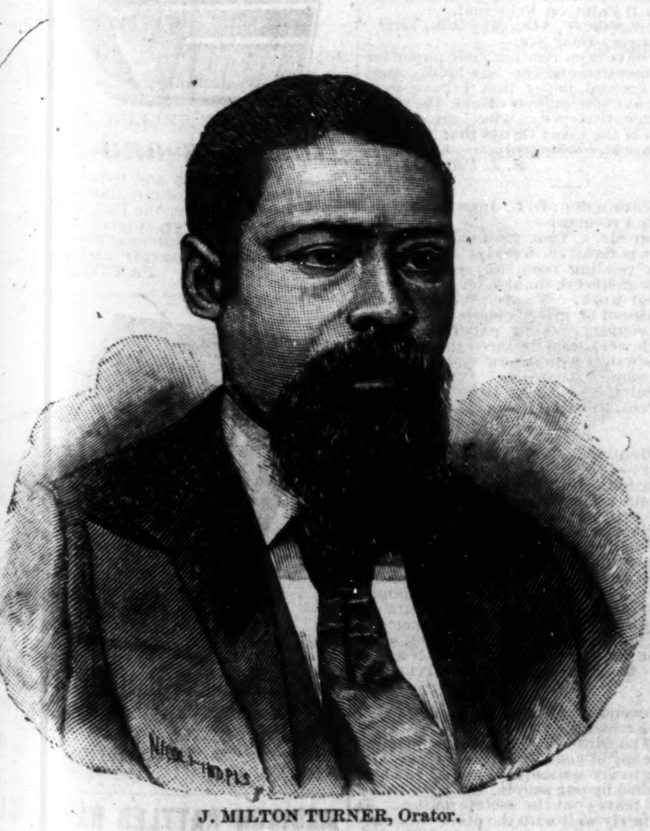
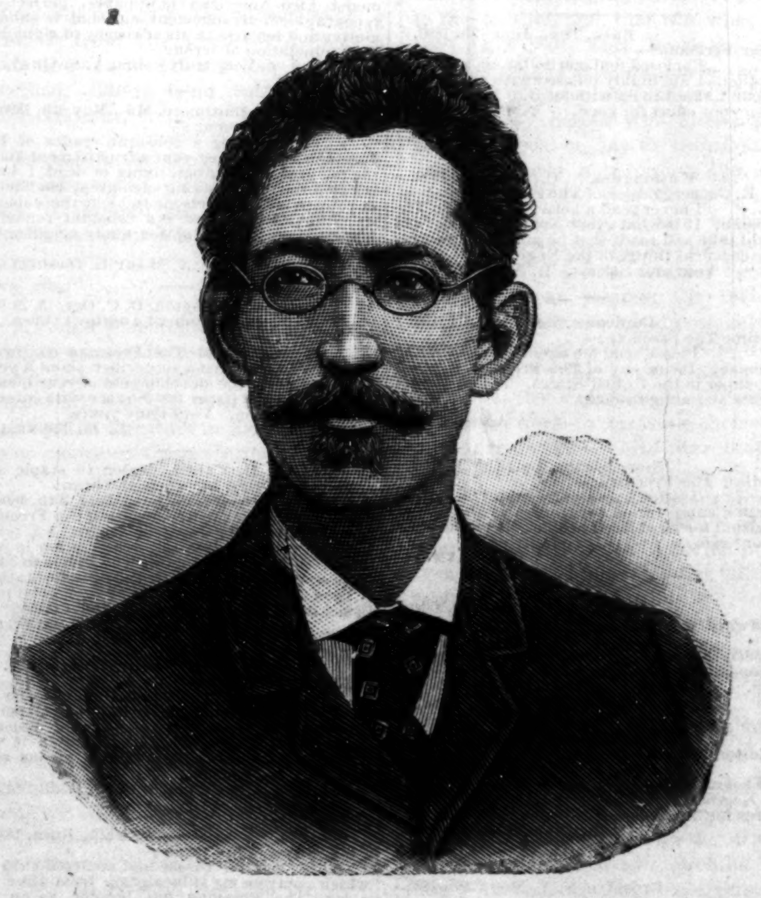
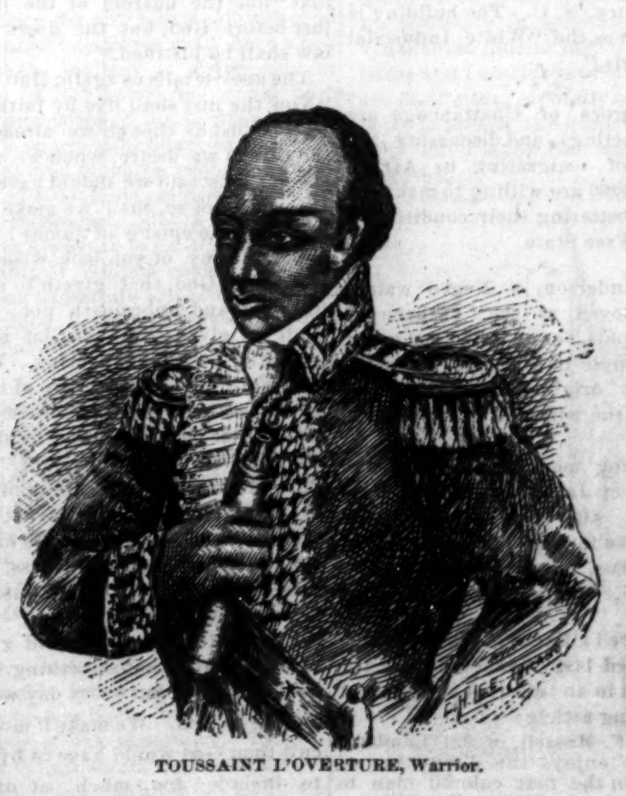

BISHOP D. A. PAYNE, Theologian.


HON. FREDERICK DOUGLAS, Statesman.


EDWARD E. COOPER, Journalist.


J. MILTON TURNER, Orator.


T. THOMAS FORTUNE ESQ. Agitator and Essayest.


TOUSSAINT L'OVERTURE, Warrior.

THE TEN GREATEST NEGROES.

RACE GLEANINGS.
Tucker

The police department of Charleston, S. C., has more than 20 Negroes on its force.

⁂

The Robinson House, of Ocala, Fla., is owned and managed by Afro-Americans.

⁂

Ed. Garnet slashed Dick Mosby and L. Craig with a razor near St. Charles, Mo., on the 2nd. Craig died in his tracks.

⁂

A colored man at Albany, Ga.' has served no less than twenty-one terms in jail for fighting.

⁂

"Aunt" Cassie Ketchum, living in Crawfordsville, Ind., is one hundred years of age, hale and hearty.

⁂

The colored citizens of Aurora, Ill., will hold a grand celebration at Aurora on September 22nd, 1890, both day and evening.

⁂

It is said that Negro laborers on the plantations in Texas receive four dollars a month and "findings" of cornmeal and bacon.

⁂

George Pepper is an Afro-American of Laurel, Del., who is gradually changing in color from a deep black to an alabastar white.

⁂

Fred Curtis, white, age 28, living in Chicago, was stabbed by Harry Givins September 2nd, during an altercation as to who should have the side-walk.

⁂

Indiana has an aged colored woman said to be 113 years of age. Her name is Mary Stafford and she lives with her 80 year old son, near Plainfield.

⁂

The Negroes of Newberne, N. C., and vicinity have just conducted a very successful fair. All the exhibits were products of Negro brain and muscle.

⁂

Alexander Jordan, a Pullman porter, shot his car conductor at St. Louis, Mo., last week. The conductor had imposed upon Jordan and thereby lost his life.

⁂

There is a Negro boy in Nebraska living the life of a slave. He is used in the same manner that slaves were used before the war. An attempt is being made to rescue him from his enforced servitude.

⁂

Negroes from all parts of the country will assemble at Richmond, Va., on the 15, 16, 17 and 18th to celebrate the 27th anniversary of the emancipation proclamation.

⁂

The Colored Farmers' Alliance of Burke, Columbia and Richmond counties, with a capital stock of $10,000 all paid in, will open an Alliance store in Augusta, Ga., in September.

⁂

A wrangle in the colored order of United Brotherhood of Friendship and Sisters of the Mysterious Ten, of Memphis, Tenn., has been carried into the Chancery Court for adjustment.

⁂

John Phillips, a Negro, executed at Boydstown, Va., on the 15th confessed his guilt of murdering a prominent white man. He met death in the coolest manner and said he was bound for heaven.

⁂

"Deacon" White, the millionaire of Brooklyn, has contributed $10,000 to build an addition to Livingstone College, Salisbury, N. C. The building is to be known as the "White Industrial Hall for Girls."

⁂

The Negroes of Chattanooga are holding meetings and discussing the propriety of emigrating to Africa. More than 1200 are willing to make the venture of bettering their condition in the Congo Free State.

⁂

George Anderson, a Negro watchman, employed at the Southern Oil Mills, Memphis, Tenn., killed, last week, a Negro tough named Doc Johnson. The trouble originated about a married woman, the wife of William Rhodes.

⁂

Two young men, D. W. Alney and J. S. Love, of Jacksonville, Fla., have established the Eureka Industrial Wood Works for the manufacture of doors, sashes, mantels and interior decorations. They do a large business.

⁂

The colored citizens of Philadelphia were startled last Wednesday by the publication in an afternoon paper of the folowiing article:

"Dr. N. F. Mossell, of 924 Lombard street, who enjoys the distinction of having been the first colored man to graduate from the University of Pennsylvania, was arranged before Magistrate Pole, in the City Hall Police Court Wednesday morning, charged with attempting to perform a criminal operation on Ella C. Brown; age 23 years, colored, of 451 South Seventh street."

FAITH.

Written for THE FREEMAN.

"Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen." Heb. 11-1.

This is a very plain definition, and needs little explanation except to say that faith is different from belief. A man may believe that certain things exist or have come to pass. It is merely a passive acceptance of a truth. But faith is active, and because he has it, a man will do things for which the mere belief can see no good reason.

"Through faith we understand that the worlds were framed by the word of God." Heb. 11-3. There is no other way by which we can know anything about creation, for reason cannot grasp the idea of something brought from nothing. Neither can science tell how the first matter came into existence Hence, the most reasonable thing to do is to accept the inspired declaration that it was by the word of God. This is the very foundation of faith. If we can believe that God created the universe from nothing, we can believe that he has power to make something to his own glory out of us, who are "less than nothing and vanity." In the same chapter, Heb. 11-6, we are told that "without faith it is impossible to please God," and that we must believe that He is just what the Bible says he is. We find a statement and a promise in the 19th Psalm 7-11, that should awaken us to the truth, and make us not only willing, but anxious to realize it. We may only get this faith, as Paul says in Romans 10-17, "by hearing, and hearing by the word of God," or by studying the Bible. In Acts 16:31 we read that we must "believe on the Lord Jesus Christ," and we may be saved, for "there is none other name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved." Acts 4-12. But this belief must lead us to keep God's law or it will do us no good, as we read in Romans 2-13, that "not the hearers of the law are just before God, but the doers of the law shall be justified."

The apostle tells us again, Heb. 10 38: "Now the just shall live by faith." If we act just as though we already had the things we desire, when we ask for them, Christ said we should have them. If we do not so, then we make God a liar. In the epist'e of James 1:5 7 we read: "If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, that giveth to all men liberally and upbraideth not; and it shall be given him. But let him ask in faith, nothing wavering. For he that wavereth is like a wave of the sea, driven with the wind and tossed. For let not that man think that he shall receive anything of the Lord." And Christ himself says, speaking of things to eat, to drink and to wear (see Matt. 6:25-34) "but seek ye first the kingdom of God, and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you." Let us believe God's promise.

Faith will strengthen and grow by exercise. It is not something we may do once for all, but every day we are to believe in God. We make it more difficult than God would have us by trying to include too much at once—by looking too far ahead, and letting the burdens which may be upon us to-morrow or next week, be so heavy on our minds as to hinder our faith in the promises. "Take, therefore, no thought for the morrow; for the morrow shall take thought for the things of itself. Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof," says Christ; Matt. 6-34. We are also not to try to have faith in our own faith, but direct our minds toward God and Christ, and while thinking of their love, their power, and wisdom, and faithfulness, our faith will increase. Learn to have faith in Jesus as a personal friend. Trust Him exactly as you would if he were to speak to you face to face. Our feelings also have nothing to do with our faith, for it is our privilege to believe when feeling the most uncomfortable, and when in the greatest darkness. And as we grow in faith, we will weigh our every thought, and word, and act, to see if it is in accordance with God's law. We cannot justify ourselves by the performance of any duty or the making of any sacrifice, but what we do, must be done because we love God. It is sometimes asked how we may know that we love God. In answer to this, Christ says: "By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another." John 13-35. Also we have the statement in Malachi 3-16, "Then they that feared the Lord spake often one to another; and the Lord hearkened and heard it, and a book of remembrance was written before him for them that feared the Lord and that thought upon his name."

Let us then remember that "faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the word of God," to the end that we may believe God, as Abraham did, and that our faith may be imputed to us for righteousness, and we may receive the promised reward—eternal life—through the Lord Jesus Christ."

E. J. H.

Any town or city desiring an experienced school teacher will do well by addressing Edith J. Webb, 1302 Broadway, Camden, N. J.

INDIVIDUAL OPINIONS

Of THE FREEMAN---What Subscribers and Friends say and Think of it.

Brunswick, Ga., May 23, 1890.
Mr. Edward E. Cooper:—

Dear Sir: I have watched with eagerness the course of The Freeman and I have no hesitation in sayinig that I believe it to be the best work of its kind (devoted to the Negro) ever instituted. You have my sympathy in your work.

Yours truly, WM. H. CLARK.

Chattanooga, Tenn. Mr. E. E. Cooper:— Continue The Freeman. I know it is the best Negro paper published in America; I can't do without it. Yours for the race,

REV. G. D. OLDEN.

Wesson, Miss., May 24, 1890
Editor The Freeman:—

I have been a constant reader of The Freeman two months. Your agent, Dr. Dukes, calls around and delivers it regularly every Saturday. Superior to any paper I ever read.

Yours H. M. SMITH.

Jackson, Tenn, May 12, 1890.
To the Editor:—

In view of the very satisfactory relation I have had with your paper for the past three months, I cherfully recommend it to all parties, to whom it may not already be known. I deem it a valuable paper. Respectfully,

JAS MURRAY.

Vaiden, Miss., May, 12 1890.
Mr. Edward E. Cooper:—

Dear Sir: I read the papers Saturdays. I will begin at once to introduce your illustrated paper. It is one of the best that I ever read. It should be in every family. Yours truly,

J. C. ANDERSON.

Wilmington, N. C. May 8th, 1890.
Edward E. Cooper:—

This will inform you that we are weekly readers of your paper. My father and mother is as eager to get it as if it was so much gold dust. Very respectfully, R. A. HUGGINS.

Tuskeege, Ala., April 28th, 1890.

Allow me to say that I have watched your enterprise and success with a great deal of pleasure and anything that I can do to further the cause and interest of your paper I will gladly do. Yours truly, B. T. WASHINGTON.

Saint Joseph, Mo., July 30th, 1890.
Editor The Freeman:—

I have taken pride in reading your paper the past twelve months, and I must congratulate you on this grand enterprise; one of the grandest among our race journals.

MRS. A. L. HESTON

Beaumount, Texas, June 4th, 1890.
Mr. Edward E. Cooper:—

I desire to take The Freeman because I find it is a noble paper and is worthy of reading. I have been in Texas for two or three weeks and I have not seen one of your papers since I came. Respectfully, J. T. SPANN.

Michigan City, Miss., May 12 1890.
Editor of The Freeman:—

I am a subscriber for your valuable paper and think it has no equal. In my family circle it always comes first. A. M. MASON.

Vicksburg, Miss., May 25th, 1890.
Mr. E. E. Cooper:—

I am pleased to see the improvement made in your paper within the past twelve months. I will subscribe from to-day.

Fraternally, R. A. SMALL.

Kokomo, Ind., May 21, 1890.
Mr. E. E. Cooper:—

I endorse your paper and will try to get you some subscribers; but if I don't succeed, I shall pay mine at any rate.

Very respectfully,
J. R. BRABOY, Music Dealer.

Washington, N. C. May 19, 1890.
Mr. Cooper:—

Dear Sir: I have been reading your paper for the past 6 or 8 months and I find it the best paper in regard to our race I ever read. I have been taking it from your agent. I will do all I can for The Freeman and speak for its interest wherever I go. Respectfully,

R. B. PICKENS.

Brazona, Texas, May 20th, 1890.
Mr. Edward E. Cooper:—

Dear Sir: I think The Freeman is just such a paper as the race needs. While traveling over the country I can get some subscribers. Please send me agents terms.

Respectfully, N. H. McKinley.

Baltimore, Md., May 23rd, 1890.
Mr. Edward E. Cooper:—

Dear Sir: I have taken your paper for over two years and have been a careful reader of its columns, especialy editorial, and am pleased to say that I think it a perfect gem, manly and square in its politics.

Respectfully, J. W. JONES.

Cape Girardean, Md., May 10, 1890.
Editor The Freeman:—

Dear Sir: I have been a close reader of your paper ever since it was first introduced in our city and I like the paper; in fact, I hold it in preference to any Afro American paper that I have ever subscribed for. I will always speak in favor of The Freeman.

Yours with due respect, M. W. ALEXANDER.

Rockville City, Mo.
Editor of The Freeman, Dear Sir:—

I have read a few copies of your paper and have distributed sample copies received among our citizens. A great many were surprised to know that it was edited by a colored man; they speak in its behalf. No one could speak otherwise. You may enroll my name on your subscription list, not only as a subscriber, but as a worker. Yours, W. E. SEAMER.

Wilson's Mills, N. C., May 20th, 1890.
Mr. E. E. Cooper:—

Dear Sir: I am very much pleased with your valuable paper. I have distributed some of the copies amongst our best people; those to whom I have shown the paper say it is the grandest they ever saw. It is certainly "something new under the sun" for our people down here to see an illustrated colored paper. I think I shall be able to send in a few subscribers within a few weeks. Yours for success,

A. J. HARRIS.

Office of the American Pub., Co.,
Hartford, Conn., May 26th 1890.
Editor of The Freeman:—

Dear Sir: Glad to hear that the circulation of The Freeman is increasing rapidly, and we trust the good work will go on with you. We see all the colored papers and magazines and must say that The Freeman in every way excels. With best wishes, we remain,

Yours very truly, WALTER BLISS, Sec'y.

Wichita, Kas., May 4 1890.
Editor The Freeman:—

Sir: I am a constant reader of The Freeman and have been from its first introduction here. I am told that a hundred copies are sold here, weekly. I admire it because it is fearless, out-spoken, has no pets or favorites; never pick the men who wrong the Negro, but go after them on the spot, and get them too.

D. L. ROBINSON, 607 N. Main St.

Office Star of Zion, Salisbury, N. C.,
June 30th, 1890.
Editor E. E. Cooper:-

Sir: Permit me to congratulate you on the make-up, appearance and general improvement of The Freeman. You are certainly publishing a paper creditable alike to yourself and the entire race. The fight you are making for proper recognition must eventually win. I am fighting valiantly along the same line. You deserve the patronage and support of the race everywhere. Truly and sincerely,

JNO. C. DANCY.

Marion, Ark., Crittenden Co., Aug. 2, 1890.
Edward E. Cooper:—

I have one old copy of The Freeman of Dec. 21, 1889. I like it very much, and the way it is edited and speaks of what we all should do to elevate ourselves, others and our children. Please send me a few sample copies so I may read them and show them to my reading neighbors. I can say, sir, it is the best colored journal I ever read. Truly yours,

D. H. JACKSON.

Chicago, Ill., July 24th, 1890.
Editor The Freeman:—

Having subscribed two weeks ago for your great illustrated paper, I thought I would write, congratulating you on your noble effort. I am deeply interested in colored journals, but of all the papers, both the news and the political, I think yours the best. It is a purely non-partisan and an independent paper, and one that all lovers of the race should read and admire. Yours truly,

C. W. LYTLE.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 28, 1890.
Editor The Freeman:—

I have read your paper for several months and with frankness or without fear of flattery, I can give utterance to the following: I have read several periodicals edited by colored men, and can truthfully say that no other paper that has come to my notice has so ably defended the cause of liberty and right among our people.

Yours, W. L. ANDERSON.

Jacksonville, Fla., July 14, 1890.
Editor of The Freeman:—

I cannot help writing you a few lines and congratulating you on such a splendid paper as The Freeman. I am perfectly carried away with it. I think every colored person should subscribe for it and be proud of such an advocate for their race. I wish you success. I hope it will be in every household and am glad I subscribed for it.

Respectfully, MRS. M. A. PHILLIPS.

Office of State Normal School for Colored Students, William B Paterson Principal.
Montgomery, Ala., May 30th, 1890.
Mr. E. E. Cooper, Dear Sir:—

I have been reading your paper for the last three months, and can say boldly that it is the best colored paper that I have ever read. I hope that you may continue the good work, in order that we, who are teaching, may learn of the many things that are going on in the world, Very truly,

E. Z. PHILIPS.

Washington, D. C. June 30, 1890
Editor of The Freeman:—

Dear Sir. Your most excellent and valuable paper is received weekly, and placed on file in our reading room for young men. Please accept our sincere thanks for the interest shown in our work. We need the sympathy and encouragement of every colored man and woman in the country. Your paper is eagerly sought for each week, and declared to be one of the best and newsiest papers now published by colored gentlemen in America.

Respectfully, MRS. E. A. DUFFIELD,
Pres. Reading Room Association.

Monticello, Ark., May 25th, 1890.
E. E. Cooper:—

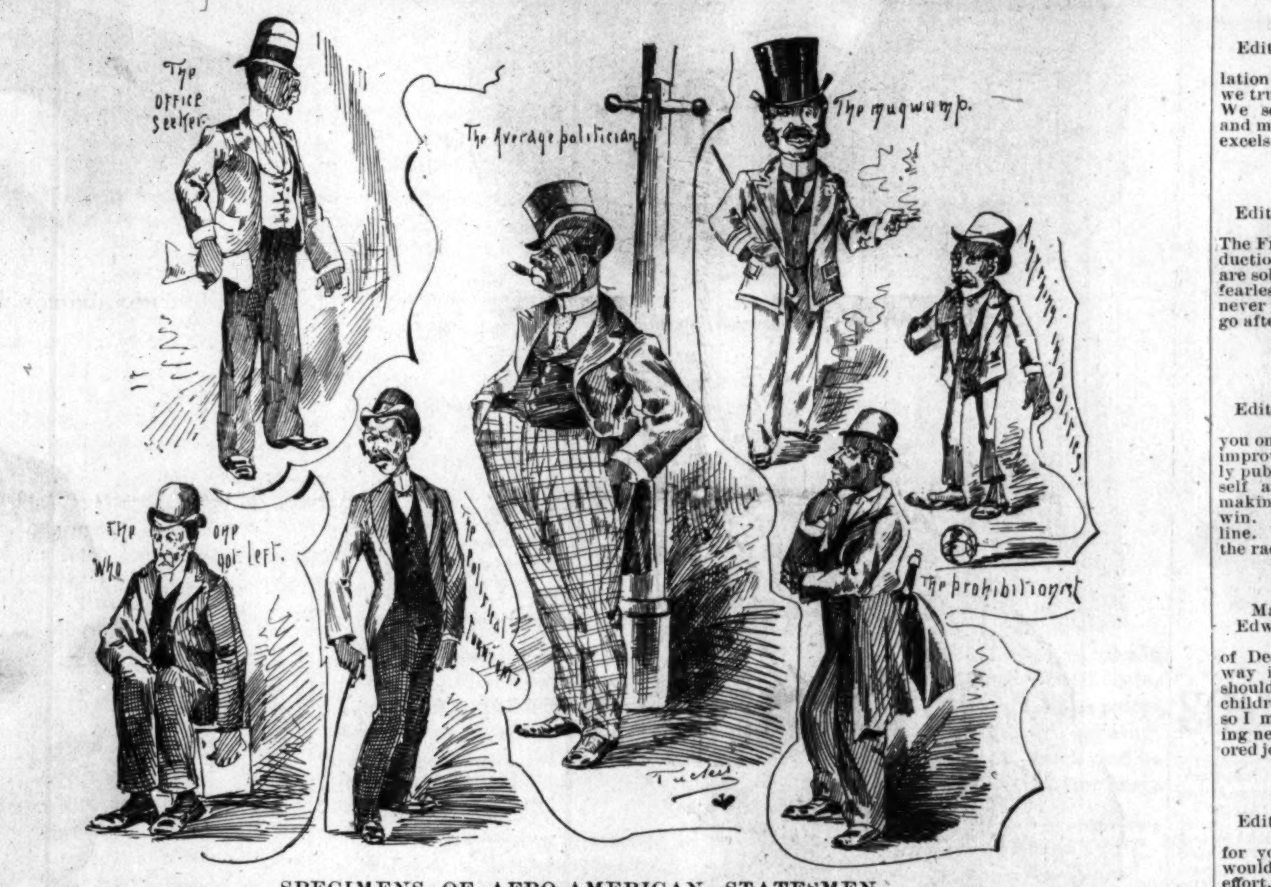
Dear Sir: Without the slightest hesitancy, I pronounce The Freeman a gem of Negro enterprise. In its mechanical make-up, it has no superior; its typographical dressing is somewhat above par, and last, though not least, editorials show that he that manipulates its editorial nail-keg is a man of broad and conservative views. The Freeman is a living monument of Negro thrift and pluck, and should be encouraged by every intelligent Afro-American in the United States. May its cuts be chiseled deep, and shine out more resplendent each week.

Respectfully, E. M. ARGYLE.

Independence, Kans., May 16 1890.
Editor The Freeman:—

The editor of the Kansas Tribune handed me a copy of your illustrated paper, and sir according to my notion, it is one of the best papers published by our people. It gives what we want, and leaves out the useless matter. It measures up fairly well with the other illustrated papers, and the independent ground which it has marked out, gives to it additional prestige and power. I would be pleased to take the agency for this part of the State if agreeable to you.

Sincerely yours, E. M. WOODS.



SPECIMENS OF AFRO-AMERICAN STATESMEN.

It is to be Congratulated

THE FREEMAN, a national illustrated colored newspaper, as it announces, is a newcomer to The Plain Speaker office It deserves more than a passing notice, because it has the courage to take an independent, manly stand on the question of politics, and its relation to the Negro It says editorially: "Politics is confessedly a matter of business. It is with the white man, it should be so with the Negro. A man shodul choose his party, as he chooses a business location, and study to advance his own interest in every possible manner consistent with honesty and fairness." This is the proper stand, and THE FREEMAN is to be congratulated upon having the courage to cut loose from the sentimentalities that have been used to tie the Negro to the Republican party.—Plain Speaker, Pa.

Rusk, Tex., June 7th, 1890.
Dear Freeman:—

Enclosed find one dollar on my subscription. I am highly pleased with your paper and can't afford to do without it. May success crown your effort for good. Yours,

J. W. FLOYD

Washington, N. C., June 4th, 1890.
E. E. Cooper, Editor of The Freeman:—

I never read a better paper than The Freeman. It is what every Negro who can read should take and read, that he might be informed as concerns things of the Negro race

Yours for success, R. A. CALDWELL

Bordeaux, S. C., July 17, 1899.
Editor The Freeman:—

Please send me agent's terms for The Freeman. I can say of The Freeman it is the best paper in the United States. Please answer at once and oblige yours,

S. S. HUMBERT.

New Orleans, La., July 8, 1890.
Editor The Freeman:—

I send a postoffice order for three month's subscription for your valuable paper, a journal for all colored people. It has no equal for our race. Youre truly,

W. E. HYMEN.

Pine Bluff Ark., July 14, 1890.
Edward E. Cooper:—

Enclosed please find $2.40 for a year's subscription to The Freeman. My husband and I consider it the best paper published by our race. Yours respectfully, MRS. A. S. MOON.

Jackson, Tenn., April 30th, 1890.
Editor The Freeman:—

The fact is, The Freeman takes here like hot cakes, and may it live long to vindicate the Negroes' rights and uphold and speak good words for him where meritorius. Yours,

I. B. JONES, Lock box 232.

Brooklyn, N. Y. May 22nd, 1890.
Dear Sir:—

You will please continue to send The Freeman to my address. During the month of June and July I will make a thorough canvass for your paper in my town and the State. The Freeman takes better than any other journal.

Yours truly, M. A. BUTT.

To the Editor of The Freeman:—

Enclosed find money order check for renewal of my subscription to your valuable paper, for which I have been a subscriber three months. It is the best colored paper I've ever read. May success crown your efforts.

J. M. ANDERSON, N. Y. City.

Topeka, Kan., May 4th, 1890.
Editor Cooper:—

Dear Sir: I send you the written slip clipped from your most valuable paper which I believe to be the best Negro newspaper in the land, a complete history of the Afro-American; and in the words of "Rip Van Winkle;" "May it live long and prosper."

Yours, A. D. DEFRANTZ.

Lawrence, Kan., July 2, 1890.
E. E. Cooper, Esq:—

Enclosed find $3.60 for papers as per your bill for June. I consider The Freeman the model Afro-American newspaper, perfect in typographical arrangement, national in subject matter and fearless in its advocacy of right and its denunciation of wrong.

Very truly yours, A. S. GRAY.

Baltimore, Md., May 6th, 1890.
Editor The Freeman:—

Being a constant reader of The Freeman and noticing your advertisement about the ten greatest Negroes, living or dead, I have selected the ten. Having such great confidence in your paper, compels me to have the same in its editor. My mother is a constant reader of The Freeman and has gotten many neighbors to subscribe.

MARY E. DASHIELL.

Washington, D. C. Oct. 15, 18 9.
Treasury Dep't, Fourth Auditor's Office.
E. E. Cooper:—

I wish The Freeman continued success. I have been a subscriber about a year, and have noted the development of your idea as to an illustrated paper for the race with interest and gratification. Very truly yours,

R. H. TERRELL.

Office of A. H. Cabell, dealer in staple and fancy groceries, hay corn and bran:
Henderson, Ky., July 30th, 1890.
S. S. Cabell, Chicago Representative of Freeman
My Dear Sir:—

I enclose my subscription in this letter. I have been reading The Freeman carefully since you first sent it, and do unhesitatingly pronounce it the best I have ever read published by an Afro-American. Yours truly,

A. H. CABELL.

Grenada, Miss., May 5th, 1890.
Editor The Freeman:—

Long may The Freeman live to foster the good work that is allotted to no other paper in the United States. Every one should assist in spreading it until in every Negro cabin it will find its way, bearing the portraits of our eminent men and women.

Respectfully, D. H. BUTLER.

Norwalk, Iowa, 1890.
Mr. Edward E. Cooper:—

Sir: Please find enclosed $1.35 for which apply on my subscription from time expired. The Freeman has become as an old friend; it is not only for its own good, but in the way of advancing and elevating the Negro morally, racially and intellectually. I am very much pleased with the outlook of its grand possibilities. I will use what influence I possess for its advancement. Very sincerely, JAMES EPPERSON.

AGENTS WANTED!!
"Freedom and Progress."

Works of Prof. D. B. Williams, A. M.

It contains valuable facts on the progress of the colored people. It has choice addresses on history, science, philosophy, education and religion. "The addresses are masterpieces of grammar, rhetoric and logic." Indorsed by educators, editors and parents. Sells well with white and colored. Cloth Paper covers 70 cents.

Ethiopians, not Egyptians, Pioneers in Civilization, 25 cents.

"F. & P." and THE FREEMAN for one year, $2.40; six months, $1.35. These books may be obtained by addressing THE FREEMAN, 31 & 33 N. Penn. street, Indianapolis, Ind.

The Black Phalanx

Wanted: NEGROES

To Sell Our Royal Book,

"The Black Phalanx."

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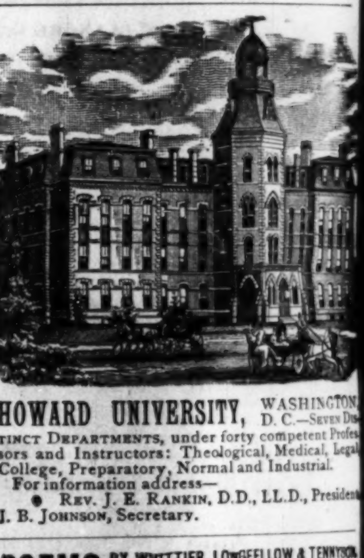

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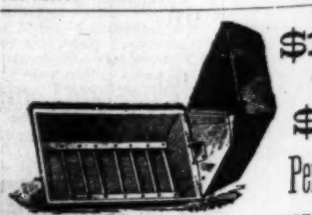

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OUR JOURNALISTS AND LITERARY FOLKS.

Brunswick, Ga., has two flourishing literary societies.

The annual session of Wilberforce University began last Tuesday.

J. C. Duke will deliver the emancipation address at Rison, Ark., the 19th.

Chowan Academy, Winton, N. C., is under the charge of Rev. C. S. Brown, A. M.

A moot Congress held in Kansas City, Mo., was a success financially and socially.

W. B. Matthews is the new principal of the Gate City public school, Atlanta Georgia.

J. W. Gilbert, of Augusta, Ga., left last week for Athens, Greece, to study modern Greek.

The people of Arkansas are struggling to establish Bethel University upon a firmer basis.

W. B. Townsend, editor of the Advocate, was chairman of the Selma, Kan., convention.

D. A. Rudd, editor of the Catholic Tribune, made an address recently in the German language.

A daily Independent Republican newspaper will be run in Savannah, Ga., by colored men.

W. H. H. Hart has been appointed a professor in the Law Department of Howard University.

South Carolina has nine Negroes practicing medicine within her borders who are legally accredited physicians.

W. H. Anderson, of Richmond, Va., is preparing a book about Negro Authors with an account of their lives and writings.

F. H. Browne, principal of the Falsome High School, Silver Creek, Miss., will open his school Sept. 22, with a full corps of teachers.

Dr. W. O. Steward, of Philadelphia, was buried Sept. 3rd from the Zion church of that city. He was an old and highly respected citizen.

Mr. Robinson, editor of the Tennessee Star, has retired from the editorial work and will teach in the public schools of Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Fannie Jackson, a well-known Oberlin, Ohio, young lady has accepted a position as teacher in the public schools of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Rev. E. W. Lee, A. M., in an address before the Literary Society of Clarke University, said that the Negro's condition and not his color subjected him to discrimination.

Wilberforce College has offered a silver medal for the largest amount of money collected on Endowment Day by the Sunday schools in each presiding elder's district.

The artist, Prof. H. O. Tanner, of Clark University, is visiting his parents, Bishop and Mrs. B. T. Tanner, of Philadelphia. He will go to Europe this fall to complete his art studies.

An educational mass meeting was held at Franklin, Va., Sept. 11th to agitate the educational improvement of the Negro. Prominent speakers of both races took part in the meeting.

Excluding the city of Wilmington, the colored people in the State of Delaware have never had a school house erected by the State, nor in anywise ever received one cent for that purpose,

Editor Chris. J. Perry, of the Philadelphia Tribune deserves great credit for the signal victory he won in getting so many colored women to take the places of the striking cloak makers in that city.

About seventy-five colored teachers are employed in the public schools of Richmond, Va., their salaries ranging from thirty-three to fifty-five dollars per month or an aggregate of about forty-five thousand dollars per annum.

Prof. C. H. Moore, the colored Republican nominee in the 5th North Carolina district, pursued his studies at Howard University, Washington, D. C., and at Amherst College, Mass., graduating from the latter institution in 1875 or '76. Most of his time has been devoted to teaching and journalism. At presenr he is a professor in Bennett College, Greensboro, and editor of the Progress, an ably conducted paper.

Robert L. Anthony, L. L. B., A. M. Gibson City, Ill.—Lawyer, Penman, Author and Elocutionist.

Written for THE FREEMAN.

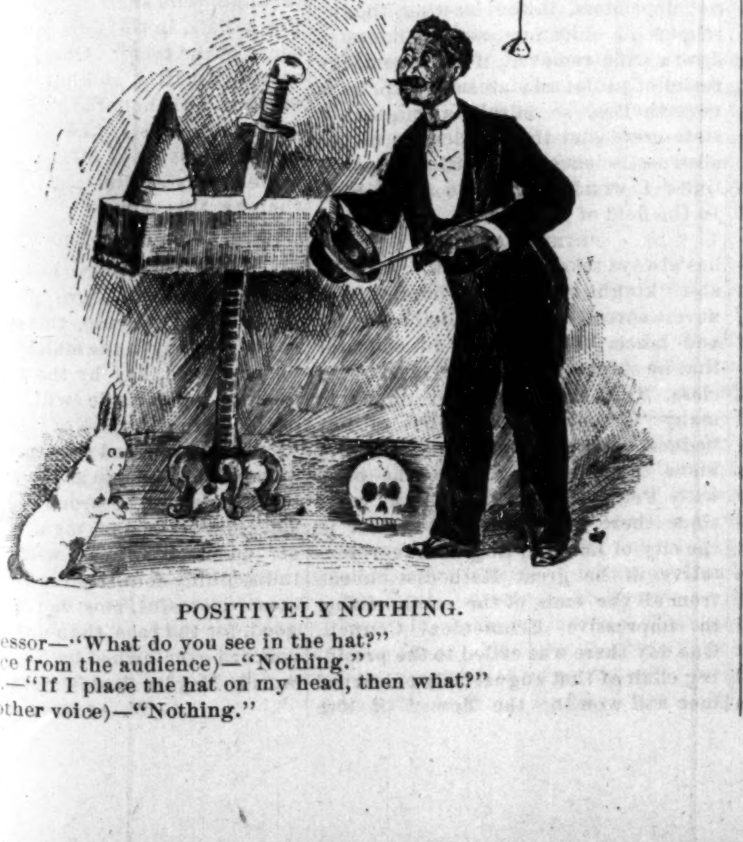
It is with great pride and pleasure that I prepare a short sketch of this illustrious and famous young man.

The field where thou art famed
To have wrought such wonders.

Prof. Robert L. Anthony, L.L. B., A. M., was born November 28th, 1865, at Lancaster, O. His parents removed to Ford county Illinois 1870, when little Robert was only five years old, but being no school there to send their son they moved to Gibson City, Ill., their home, in 1871, and entered Robert in the public school; from the commencement of his school life he led his class, and graduated from the high school June 1883, with the highest honors in a class of sixteen. His master oration for this occasion was a patriotic production, entitled "Our Country," he held the vast audience spell bound with his pleasing gestures and elocutionary power. This high honor not suiting his advancing mind he went to Oberlin Business College, Oberlin, O., 1884, and graduated in a business college and elocutionary course. Prof. S. W. Michaels, principal of Oberlin Business College says: "As an engrosser Robert L. Anthony has no equal." The same year he went to Chicago and took a course in elocution at the Athenæum school of oratory and elocution. In 1886 he entered Wilberforce College, Xenia, O., and graduated in science and law, 1888. While a student at this college he taught elocution and penmanship. S. T. Mitchell, president of Wilberforce College says: "As a teacher in special branches, R. L. Anthony is hard to beat." Prof. Scarborough says: "R. L. Anthony has but few equals. D. F. Ames, president Ames Business College, New York, who is the greates living penman says: "As a penman he is unexcelled." J. F. Stilwell, the great engrosser, Milwaukee, Wis., says: "Anthony is a wonder."

"Such as in strange lands,
He found in wonders work's of God's and nature's hand."

After leaving Wilberforce he went to Gibson City, Illinois, his home, and practiced law successfully one year with Messrs Tipton and Phillips. The firm was know as Phillips, Anthony and Tipton. The senior partner was ex-Congressman Jndge T. F. Tipton, of Bloomington, Ill. Having a taste for special teaching he left this valuable firm February, 1889 went to Cairo, Illinois, where he accepted a position as President of St. Michaels Business College, founded by the late Dr. Saul, of Philadelphia, Pa., he was successful and a competent instructor. Rev. J. B. Massiah, President of St. Michaels says: "Prof. R. L. Anthony is a fine instructor and I only wish our college was able to pay him what he is worth."



POSITIVELY NOTHING.

Professor—"What do you see in the hat?"
(Voice from the audience)—"Nothing."
Prof.—"If I place the hat on my head, then what?"
(Another voice)—"Nothing."

As an engrossing penman he is the wonder of the ninteenth century. At the New Orleans fair he won the first prize—gold medal—over one hundred and sixteen pensmen; gold medal at Trenton, N. J., silver medal at Montpelier, Vt., gold medal at Cincinnati exposition and silver medal at Lansing, Mich. He is the only colored man in the country who is a member of the National Penman's Association. He holds five diplomas. Mr. Anthony is also the author of a book on elocution. He is at present engaged at school No 23, Indianapolis, Ind.

IGAIPO.

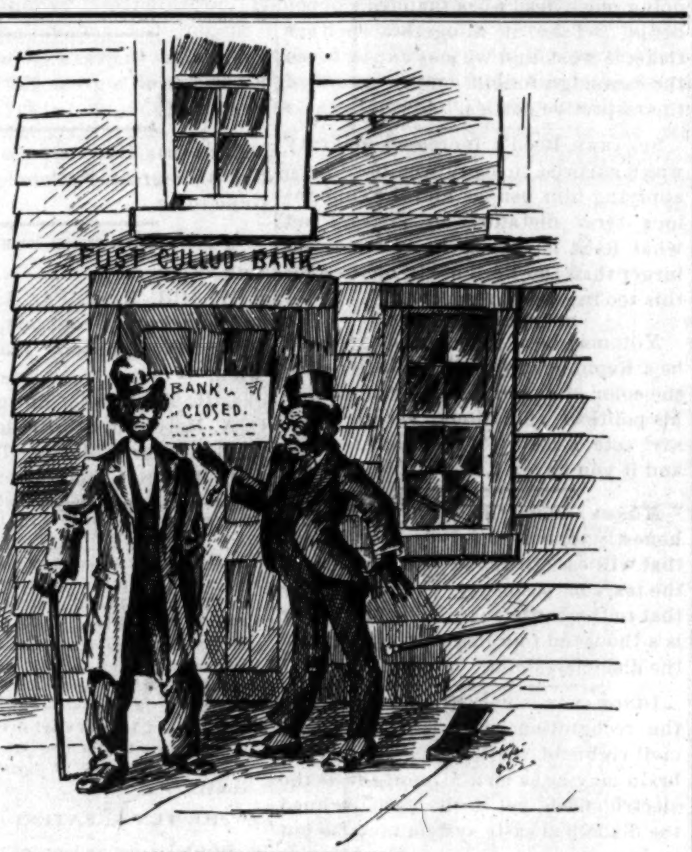
North Indianapolis News.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Misses Mary Massie, Lottie Woodford and Dora Fountain who were the guests of Mrs. P. A. Collins at North Indianapolis, have, after a pleasant visit, returned to their homes at Winchester, Ky.

The Udell Wooden Ware Works furnishes employment for but six Afro-Americans, but each of them have responsible positions. Rev. T. R. Printice being head engineer, Geo. Bollen and Geo. Anderson firemen, Amos Bybee has a tumbler in charge, Dan Hogan off-barer from first planer, and W. D. Collins, who has in charge one combination cut-off and rip saw. He is an accomplished cut-off or rip sawer by trade, and gives good satisfaction in the factory in which he is employed.

Mrs. Sarah Hogan, sister of Mrs. P. A. Collins, of North Indianapolis, is spending a few weeks in Chicago with her bereaved sister, Mrs. Jas. P. D. Graves, who lost her husband a few weeks ago.


FUST CULLUD BANK.
BANK CLOSED.

JUST LIKE WHITE PEOPLE.

Depositor Jones—(Excitedly) "Wuts de matter wid de bank?"
President Washington—"Don't yer want to be like white folks?"
D. Jones—"Yes."
P. Washington—"Don't dare banks bust?"
D. Jones—"Yes."
P. Washington—"Well, dis bank am busted too."

Miss Florence Haney, residing on E. 22nd street, and George Bolien, of North Indianapolis, and fireman at the Udell Ladder Works, will wed on the 17th inst.

There is much talk of the construction of an electric street railway line through North Indianapolis. The company requests the subscription of $15,000 from the property owners of this town, and $12,000 has been subscribed. There is no doubt as to its construction.

English is the tongue that will conquer the world. Therefore let us not talk it through our noses and back in our throats, but let us open our lips and pour it out as if we were proud of it, as we are.

A young Washington mother who has to get up nights to attend to her little child has discovered that if she walks backward she will not hit her shins against the furniture in the dark. There is no patent on the invention.

The wave of progress has curled over the Argentine Republic into Patagonia. This country used to be described in the geographies as a wild and desolate region inhabited only by savages. Prosperous ranches and colonies now occupy its table lands, and half a million Patagonian sheep await the first market.

The treasury of the Argentine Republic may be empty, but the rich soil will still grow as much as ever, there are exactly as many sheep, horses and cattle in the country as there were before, and every one still holds it former value. So let the progressive republic gather up and go on. There is nothing to hinder her working out of the load of debt she has piled up, but it will take years, and she must not go in any deeper.

The Farmers' Alliance of Maryland have taken measures looking to a practical solution of their difficulties. They propose to establish in Baltimore an agricultural exchange which shall bring producer and consumer into direct communication. In some such way as this the question of the transportation of farm products must work itself out. It is our modes of distributing goods to consumers that cost so much and eat up the profits of all concerned. The goods pass through too many hands. Co-operation ought to try its hand in this field.

Kemmler.

The Kemmler execution by electricity seems to have been unnecessarily harrowing. For weeks previous to the event the newspapers of New York, some of the prison officials and a good portion of the populace of the state appear to have been in a condition bordering on hysteria. Several times the electrician in charge of the execution was changed and there was a general exhibition of nervousness and confusion that made the perfect working of the death machine impossible. A cool, determined head and steady nerves are wanted at a time like that. Still all the physicians testify that after the first shock Kemmler was unconscious.

The horror that overcame those present at the scene may have been largely due to the newness of it all. It may be that hanging is viewed with more equanimity because we are accustomed to the disposing of murderers in that way. But Dr. Shrady thinks this a good time to agitate the subject of doing away with the death penalty altogether and substituting imprisonment for life. At the close of an editorial in The Medical Record he remarks concerning the abolishment of capital punishment:

> From physical, humanitarian and judicial standpoints the time is ripe for its consideration. We venture to predict that public opinion will soon banish the death chair as it has done the rope, and that imprisonment for life will be the only proper punishment meted to a murderer. This is, indeed, the only rational method which science, justice and religion can consistently recommend. The death chair will yet be the altar from which this doctrine will be preached.

The Swiftest Steamer.

There is one humble factor in successful ocean racing that has never yet received proper recognition, and that is the firemen. While the great ocean steamer Teutonic was racing across the ocean, her corps of stokers were away down under the sea broiling before her furnaces, pouring in the coal and managing the heating apparatus with such steadiness that the huge propeller was able to average eighty-seven revolutions to the minute, and that was what beat the City of New York, broke the record of the City of Paris, and made the Teutonic the fastest steamer afloat. To these silent, sooty heroes who forced $1,000 worth of coal a day to transmute its heat into power a tribute is due, and a great one, for they won the race.

Of course no ship captain would admit that he was racing, but all the same when the White Star steamer Teutonic and the Inman steamer City of New York left their docks almost side and side at Liverpool everybody on each ship, even to the flirting, novel reading girl, knew that the crack vessels of these two rival lines were to measure their speed on that trip. The White Star beat because she had the best firemen. So they say. The Teutonic is therefore now the fastest steamer in the world, with a record from Europe to America of five days, nineteen hours and five minutes. Next!

A loud call has gone across the water for Chauncey Depew to come home and straighten out some of his bad boys in the New York Central railroad. They took advantage of his absence to misbehave.

Senator Blair has done some more introducing. This time it is a joint resolution proposing to amend the United States constitution so as to prohibit here forever the manufacture, sale, importation and transportation of all alcoholic liquors used as beverages. But how would anybody find out whether they were to be used as beverages or not?

Homes for the Poor.

If a street lamp or window in a public place is newly washed and shining brilliantly what is the instinct of destruction and degradation that prompts the boy to plaster it with mud? If a fine lithograph of a handsome actor is pasted upon a wall facing the street, it does not require more than an hour usually for the picture to be disfigured and smeared past recognition. It is this same mysterious, low down instinct, apparently, that stands in the way of improved tenement houses for the very poor of cities. They seem to resent it as a contrast to themselves if walls are clean and whole, if staircases are polished and handsomely finished. A brand new tenement house, finished neatly and attractively, is usually battered and abused down to the level with the old structures after a year or two of occupancy, and takes on the out at the heel and bad hat look of all the rest.

At least it requires several years to educate the poorest classes of community up to the wish to have better houses, with modern conveniences. This has been the experience of those who, with philanthropic motives, have endeavored to better the condition of the poorest in New York city. Improved model tenement houses, built with the mingled philanthropic and commercial aim, have been slow in filling, though furnished with handsome conveniences, when located in the tumble down tenement house districts. Felix Adler, who hoped to interest the very poor sufficiently in the improved home he constructed for them to make them save their money and in time become the owners of their flats, has abandoned that idea. They will not be helped until they are educated to help themselves, and this takes time. Mr. William H. Folsom, director of an association that is erecting model tenement houses, believes that by and by he can inaugurate a plan among his tenants whereby they will be induced to take stock in an association for building model houses, from the rent of which they will derive dividends.

Meantime, however, the problem has partly wrought itself in a purely commercial way, without a suggestion of philanthropy about it. The elevated railway has made it possible for people to live half a dozen miles away from their work and reach it in the morning on time for the sum of 5 cents. This stimulated a movement in building great apartment houses in Harlem. They are not tenement houses, for each set of rooms has its own little bathroom. The rents at the same time are moderate enough to make it possible for the better class of working men to pay them. Of their own choice, without a hint from the philanthropist, working men have removed from over crowded quarters to these improved tenement houses by the hundred thousand. The avenues two or three blocks from the Hudson on the west and from the Sound on the east are lined with these huge apartment houses, and more are in process of erection. Thus, near the pure air of the river, where wide avenues are and where woodland and fields themselves are not so far away, the laborer and mechanic have their home. There is no complaint that tenants are hard to find for the suburban apartment houses, proving anew that the sort of people who are best worth helping are those who are always trying to help themselves.

After sitting in mourning and solitude for some years Nevada begins to rejoice once more. It would not be strange if in the course of some little time she turns up as a great and prosperous state. The silver mining business begins to show signs of unusual activity, due partly, of course, to the passage of the silver law, but partly, too, to natural movements. In the twenty years in which Nevada has been resting improved processes of mining have been invented which will work wonderful changes in some of the mountain states, Nevada among them. Next must come, and will come, cheaper and more effective methods of irrigation.

Carrying out his paternal idea of government, Emperor William has ordered that the weak and ailing children of all government employes shall have a holiday at the seashore at government expense. A far better way would be to cut down some of the German government's enormous military expenses and pay the civil employes enough to enable them to send their children to the seashore themselves. But a paternal emperor is always in favor of a huge army. Probably if William could abolish the German legislature altogether and boss everything himself in person he would like that best of all.

It cost $6,000,000 to take the census of 1890. That makes the cost per head more than ten times as great as it was when the first census, in 1790, was taken. One volume held all the figures for 1790; for 1880 twenty-four volumes were required. We have to know so many more things now than our fathers did in order to be people of common intelligence.

There seems undoubted evidence that the electric current at the execution of Kemmler was feeble, owing to defective working of the machinery. This was one of the secrets that leaked out by accident. There ought to be, and doubtless will be, a thorough investigation of why the machinery worked imperfectly.

Rev. Levi Gillis, aged 70, one of the pioneers of Maryland, died recently.

Rev. W. G. McKenny, Flemington, N. J., had a slight stroke of paralysis last week.

Tallahassee has six Negro churches; three Methodists, two Baptists, and one Episcopalian.

The Baptist Women's Educational Convention will meet in Owensboro, N. Y., Thursday, Sept. 18.

The C. M. E. conference met at Kansas City, Mo., on the 10th. Large delegations from the south were present.

The Fayettville District Conference will convene in the A. M. E. Zion Church, Haywood, N. C., Oct. 14th, 1890.

A. M. E. Zion conference was held in Chicago lately. Much church legislation was done; Bishop Lomax presided.

Kennett A. M. E. church, Philadelphia, is arranging to have the tenth anniversary and church camp the first week in October.

Rev. M. E. Bryant, of Nashville, Tenn., editor of the Southern Recorder, has been visiting the western conferences in the interest of his paper.

Rev. B. W. Arnett, D. D., writes to the editor of the Independent that the total membership of his church—the A. M. E.—is 410,000. Zion reports 425,000. These figures areofficial.

Rev. A. E. P. Albert and Dr. L. G. Adkinson were brutally treated at Mansfield, La., last week. Both gentlemen are prominent in New Orleans. They fled in great haste and thus saved their lives.

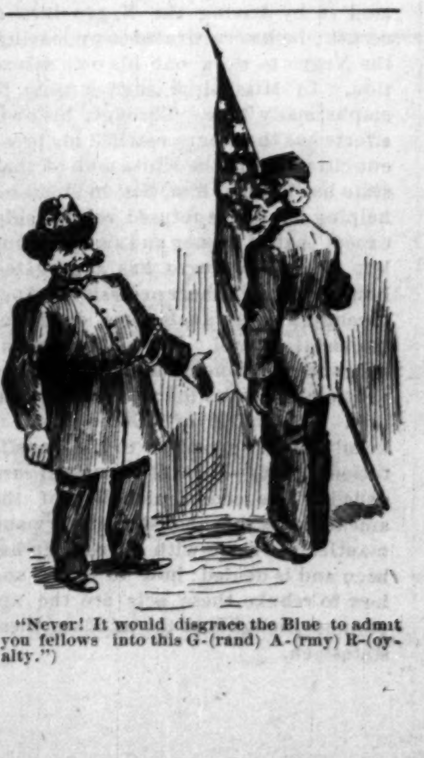
It is reported that the Episcopalians of Louisville will soon begin an excellent church edifice at Thirteenth and Broadway for the congregation now worshiping at the Merciful Savior. It is said the building will cost $20,000.

Rev. W. B. Derrick, D. D., has accepted an invitation to deliver the address at the Alabama and North Georgia Colored Farmers' Annual Fair in October next. The management expect to have 5,000 persons in the procession riding on their own horses or behind their own teams.

The National Baptist Convention, the Foreign Mission Convention and the General Association of the Western states and territories will convene in the city of Louisville, Ky., on the 25th of September and continue to the 6th of October, 1890. Reduced rates are granted by railroads to all persons attending these meetings.

A. M. Thompson, late of Nashville, Tenn., College is stopping at F. Meharry's and R. Blackstock's, Paxton, Illinois. Mr. T. is a colored man who came from Africa a little over two years ago and has already secured the elements of a good education at the college founded by "Father" Meharry at Nashville. The missionaries came among his people, and it is needless to say that he believes in the christianizing power of the gospel.

Prof. Brooker T. Washington, principal of the Tuskeegee Normal School, discusses "The Colored Ministry; Its Defects and Needs," in the current number of the Christian Union. Mr. Washington has little hopes of the elevation of the masses of the race in the south through the ministry. "I have no hesitancy in asserting," he says, "that three fourths of the Baptist ministers and two-thirds of the Methodists are unfit either mentally or morally, or both, to preach the gospel to any one or to attempt to lead anyone." —The Plaindealer.



"Never! It would disgrace the Blue to admit you fellows into this G-(rand) A-(rmy) R-(oyalty.")

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THE FREEMAN.
Indianapolis. Ind.

The portrait of Peter H. Clark does not appear in the group of great men—owing to a mishap. It will appear later.

Hope!

Think more, talk less.

Honest labor is an honest man's creed.

The things that we do will make us our records.

Politicians are unsecured promissory notes.

To secure manhood we must protect womanhood.

"Time," it is said, "will make all things right."

Prejudice is a foul disease, yet it must run its course.

Respect the opinion of your enemy, but trust not his utterances.

Starvation destroys the body, but principle fatteneth the soul.

It is not always wise to oppose a measure because of its inexpediency.

No life is great that lacks sympathy; no land is free that harbors injustice.

Study politics if you will, but for the sake of the race don't try to practice them.

NEGRO SUPREMACY.

The Negroes of America have lived the lives of dutiful subjects; they have served the white man in peace and in war. At no time in our history have we demanded a complete control of civil affairs in any state or section. There has always existed, even in localities overwhelmingly Africanized, a disposition to recognize the use and need of the intelligent mind of the white man. The respect and friendly consideration exhibited toward him has never waned even though the most brutal deeds have been forced upon our people. The Negro race would not take rule out of the hands of the whites if it could; to him the white man is an incentive, a model. To be as he, is the Negro's ambition. The fear of Negro supremacy is the effervescence of a diseased nature; it is the decomposition of a decaying principle. The docility of the Negro is per se a prima facia evidence that he will when demanded in all seriousness, trust his all in the hands of the white man; such is his nature and such is his training. If such a thing as a desire for Negro supremacy exists the white man is alone responsible for it; he has created it by driving the Negro into a corner; he has cultivated it by leaving the Negro to work out his own salvation. In Mississippi such a state is emphatically true. Through his own efforts has the Negro reached his present citizenship; the white man of that state has ignored him, has held out no helping hand, has refused relationship except that of master and slave. Thus left alone the Negro has aggregated himself through sheer necessity, and not through a desire to become dominant in official control. It is not the fear of ignorance alone that called the convention in Mississippi; it is more than this. The spirit of Calhounism is keenly alive; opposition to the constitutional laws—laws of a nation are defied. The constitutionality of the amendments that abolished slavery and mantled the slave with citizenship has been and is denied; how to evade and how to rebuke these acts are the uppermost thoughts in the minds of these statesmen.

THE NEW VOTING POWER.

The slowness of the cultivators of the soil is about to give way to an activity heretofore unknown. The eyes of the farmers have had the "spat on clay" of wisdom used on them and are discerning things in different aspects. To them, heretofore, legislation has been distasteful; they have been content to pay the taxes, feed the nation, and let the legal gentlemen make and unmake the laws that yoked them to terrene serfdom. To such an indifference have they grown that only through a fear of total annihilation have they been able to face the threatening danger. It is speaking wonders, the rapid work that has been done in organization. No one but a blind partizan will deny that a revolution is, politically, impending. This is evidenced in the attempt of both parties to flatter the Alliances by coalescing whenever possible with the new voting power. The Negro farmers and planters will do themselves no harm by actively joining their horny-handed white brethren in this movement.

A MISTAKE VERY LIKELY.

A few issues since The Freeman contained in its Chicago correspondence an article reflecting upon Dr. A. A. Wesley of that city. Our correspondent at that point transmitted it to us as a matter of news and we so inserted it, believing that it was from a reliable source. Our correspondent has ever been truthful and cautious about doing injustice to worthy people and we relied upon the accuracy of his statements. We have found out since that there was some indiscretion in such publication and that the parties that attacked Dr. Wesley and started the report were not above reproach. The doctor admits in a letter to us that a rather peculiar conversation took place between himself and a strange woman; yet he denies that he did any thing unprofessionally or ungentlemanly. In justice to the doctor we do not beleive he was guilty of any unbecoming conduct. His standing as a man is high and his character is said to be unblemished. We would say in this correction that no intelligent person ought to hold a newspaper responsible for the views of its correspondents. The Freeman is not responsible for the writings of its foreign force yet it strives to prevent slander and injustice from its columns, and shall not allow it if it can be helped.

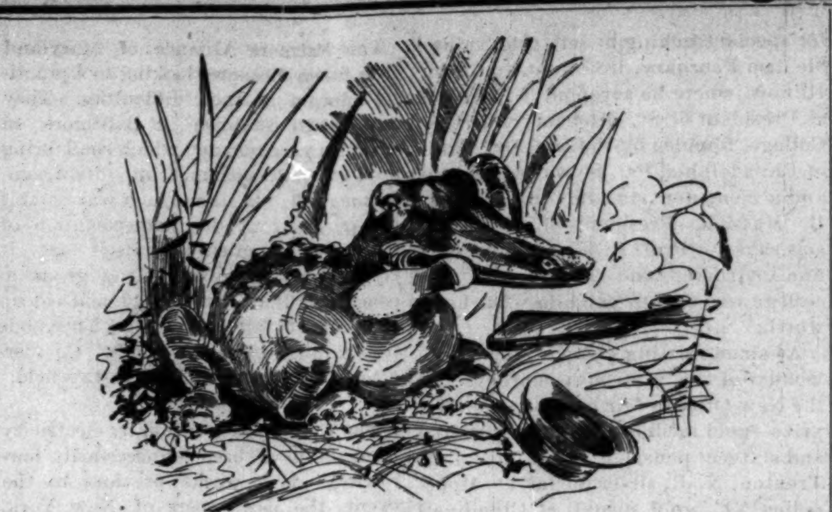
OUR MAMMOTH ISSUE.

We issue this week the largest edition of any Negro journal ever published; we send broadcast more than 25,000 copies. When is considered the largeness of the paper, its costly mechanical get up, and the expensive corps of literary writers employed, it becomes to a thoughtful mind, something like a phenomenon in journalism. While it is a great source of gratification to us to be able to present such a rare treat to our race and the thousand friends of the same, yet we do not feel that we have done anything exceptionally great or worthy of more than a passing notice.

The Freeman, we hope and believe, has come to stay; its mission is as grand as any ever conceived by man, and its benefits to the Afro-Americans are incalculable. It believes in the possibilities of the race; it points with pride to our progress during the past twenty five years and foresees the rising star of a glorious future. Our creed is the happiness of man, the wiping out of caste and the redressing of wrongs committed by man or party that labels out injustice, civilly, politically, industrially or educationally. To not do so would be to foreswear the purpose of The Freeman's mission. To our thousands of readers and admirers we send greetings, and rejoice that the great guessing contest is at last concluded. More than 8,000 guesses were sent in, and the attendant labor thus imposed upon the gentlemen composing the Board of Judges has been great and onerous; yet they have endeavored to be just and unbiased in their selections. To the youth of our race we commend these great men for emulation; in them there is much for imitation. May the God of peace protect us and lead us into paths of rectitude and true citizenship.

INDIANA CONVENTIONS.

The two parties in Indiana met recently and placed before the people their candidates for suffrage at the poles in November. There is no disputing the fact that the tickets are strong, exceptionally so, and we may expect a very close vote. In enthusiasm and undue demonstration the Democratic Convention was ahead of its competitor. Somehow the Republican Convention was, while by no means a tame affair, devoid of that exuberance which has heretofore characterized such a momentous proceeding as a State Convention. There was withal a silent determination manifest that brain work rather than noisy words was just the essential thing to be considered when placing in the field the various candidates. While there was doubtless, too much verbiage in the long resolution presented yet only the intensest ultraist will deny that those resolutions were anything but a careful presentation of the condition of the country and state. The tariff issues were explicit, the reciprocity side branch was contistent with the action of the Republican leaders in Congress and the various phases of the political issues that confront the people were definitely clear. The ticket, viewing it it through an unpartszan telescope, shows up in strength and completeness. Though somewhat unknown, the new men honored are strong really from that very fact alone; new men have that element of strength—the-not-being-common—which can not be accredited to those long before the public. Unfortunately for the Democrats, too many well-known politicians were given prominence while the spirit of boisterousness was rashly displayed at the instance of time-worn politicians. The indebtedness of the state was, of course, shifted about by each party, while the destiny of the country only depended upon the success of each organization. That a desperate political fight is on for the wining of the legislature is very apparent and both sides are preparing to secure the next United States Senator. If hard planing proves any thing the Republicans appear to be somewhat nearer the goal, since they are somewhat more thoroughly organized and doing more head work than their opponents. Take it altogether neither ticket is weak and we may expect to see the campaign fought on the merits of the respective parties.


BADLY TAKEN IN.

Speaker Reed's increased majority was a surprise to many who have been applying him usuper and the euphonious term dictator. It matters not what Reed is, he surely is somewhat larger than the Reed of six moths ago; this too in several respects.

You may be a Democrat or you may be a Republican for all we know, since the color of a man's skin is no index to his political affiliations; yet we would say vote sensibly if you have sense, and if you haven't, don't vote at all.

Money, money, money! Good and honestly earned money is the "balm" that will ease thy aged pains and check the tears of suffering. Yet remember that to thy conscience the honest penny is a thousand fold more satisfying than the dishonest dollar.

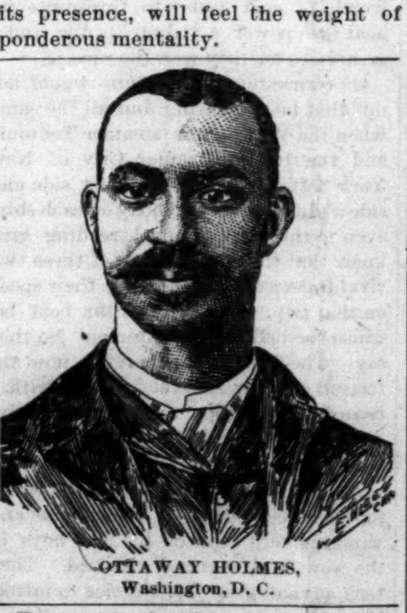
Ignorance is not the only barrier in the recognition of the political and civil rights of the Negro. Though the brain may be as mentally bright as the electric flash, yet if the face is hued the diabolical caste system must be put in force.

The Freeman is a national journal; it has two muscular arms, one to strike at crime and injustice in the Democratic party, and one to rain blows upon the inconsistoncies and jugglery of the Republican party.

Patience is a virtue and we ought to be virtuous, but there is much eloquence in the silent appeal of an empty flour barrel; and between the two we are forced to admit that the latter is the most likely to sway us.

Benjamin Harrison is the President of the Nation that promises you protection and which will amply provide for your security. To abuse him is to abuse your Nation.

The Negro Press association will convene in annual conclave very soon, and the people in the city honored by its presence, will feel the weight of ponderous mentality.


OTTAWAY HOLMES,
Washington, D. C.

For every drunken breath you've breathed, for every broken promise you've made, and for every dishonest transaction you've practiced a hundred back-sets you have inflicted upon the race.

Don't abuse your party because you don't get everything you ask for; you will fare just as well by showing your teeth as by pouting your lips.

If the Negro is ignorant and a menace to the government then it is high time the government was preparing him for better citizenship.

There are "stinking" Democrats and there are "stinking" Republicans. Size up your man; Sullivanize him with your ballot.

Trust him not who whispers in your ear the soothing words, "Just let me know; I'll help you out." We teach by experience.

If education fails to eradicate evils and to bring about human love, then civilization conditioned upon it is rotten.

The spirit of toleration moves forward; the darkest clouds have passed; the light of reason brightens.

Man's color, like the color of the rose, is the work of God. Despise his color, and you despise his God.

The base, the ignoble and the vicious may point the finger of derision, but keep on, push forward.

The Republican party has no mortgage upon your suffrage; neither does it claim to have.

Grover Cleveland was once the Executive of a great Nation; he may be so again.

Benjamin Harrison is the Executive of a great Nation; he may continue to be.

FORTUNE FUND.

The Freeman, - - - - - - - - -	$5.00.
S. W. Hill, Espy, Pa., - - - - -	$1.25.
J. H. Jackson, Frankfort, Ky.,	$1.00.
Henry P. Johnson, Iron Mountain. Mich. - - - - - - - - - -	$1.25.
Jas. H. Tilghman, Chicago - -	0.50.
C. A. Hereford, Starkville, Miss,	$1.00.
H. B. Taylor, Chicago, Ills., -	$5.00.
J. C. & S. S. Cabell, Chicago, Ills.,	$1.

THE GREAT TEN.

Like the Melody of the Aeolian Harp Stringed With the Rympth of Enthusiasm and Tuned to the Pitch of Racial Patriotism, the Facile Pen of W. Allison Sweeney Eloquently Inscribes on the Shield of Negro Greatness the Emblazonry due to, and won by the "Ten Greatest Negroes Living or Dead."'

Men of Mind in the Various High Professions Come Under the Electric Glare of Public Testimony of 8,000 Afro-Americans.

"THE TEN GREATEST NEGROES."

Reported for the Judges by Hon. W. Allison Sweeney.

Mr. Editor:

Speaking for myself, as one of the persons selected to name the "Ten greatest Negroes living or dead," I approach the commencement of my task with feelings of diffidence and hesitation. To consent to act in the capacity that you did me the honor to request, called for a quality of courage, knowledge of the subject, an impartiality of spirit and treatment, that might easily have caused a stouter heart than mine to pause before accepting an honor joined to so much responsibility. However, words at this stage are vain, and if, after my "piece" is written and my "say" is read by your thousands of readers, my opinion is voted a sincere one I will be amply rewarded for any apprehension I may have suffered while preparing these conclusions.

To act in this new and novel matter, was to me not only an honor, but an opportunity to assist, if possible in bringing into disrepute and condemnation a certain growing and ridiculous characteristic of our race, viz: the disposition to indulge in hyperbole and exaggeration in all matters pertaining to the Negro. The habit, no doubt, is the outgrowth of past conditions, but as fast as possible we must learn to let

> "The dead past bury its dead"

as unsuited to the new era that has dawned upon our race, bringing with it wider and better facilities for obtaining correct knowledge upon all matters affecting our people. The spirit of race pride is a commendable one, but when cultivated at the expense of truth and veracity, it becomes injurious, confusing and ridiculous. A person paying taxes on $5000 in real estate is liable to be quoted at $25000. A "limb of the law" who can make a passable talk in an assault and battery case is spoken of as a "great constitutional legal light." The cross road "spouter" is a "great orator;" the "patent inside and back" newspaper, with a quarter of a column of original matter, "a great journal," the peanut and ice cream vender "a successful merchant;" the local politician is "a statesman;" the teacher of juvenile grades, "an educator:" etc. to the end of the chapter. The Negro newspaper that uses columns of its "valuable space" to prove that Adam, Moses, Solomon, and even Jesus Christ were "colored," and that the Negro race is entitled to all the glory that clings about the names of Hannibal, Scipio, Dumas and others, is simply appalling as reflecting the disposition of many of our race, and should at all hazards, be given battle to and headed off. Let us indeed, be proud of our race and the glorious men and women dead or alive who belong to it, and whose consecrated lives will clothe it with lustre, throughout all the ages, but let us at the same time be rational, truthful and just in our estimates and comparisons. Filled with this spirit, as it is given me to understand and appreciate, I have selected the following names as belonging to the ten greatest Negroes, fitted and entitled to take a place at the very head of the van column of our race's glorious few: Frederick Douglas, cosmopolitician, philanthropist, statesman, Toussaint L'Overture, liberator, statesman, martyr; Blanche K. Bruce, master of the science of government, successful lecturer, politician par excellent; Peter H. Clark, educator and polemic; Bishop Payne, theologian; J. C. Price, controversialist, educator, orator; Geo. W. Williams compiler and historian; J. Milton Turner, orator; T. Thomas Fortune, agitator and essayist; Edward E. Cooper, journalist. The true test of greatness is inseparable and not to be disunited from those conditions arising from a state of continuous growth and expansion. It is a Mecca that only superior souls are propelled and attracted to and the roads leading to it are devious and many. The few who make the journey having reached the goal, are privileged to stand with each other chief cynosures of attraction and emulation.

These ten men, I believe, have made the journey, and as I look through the glass of impartial view, I see many struggling on, coming slowly, but surely after them; but until they make the summit, they are not to be spoken of in a communication of this nature.

FREDERICK DOUGLASS?

Will free and unstinted justice be done him, until life's labors are ended and garbed in the trappings of the tomb, the sorrows of a world awaken us to our immeasurable loss? Cast in a giant mould, a great soul, he approaches his travail's end. For nearly sixty years he has stood between his people and the fierce hate and oppression of ignorance and fanaticism, but never once has he lost his bearing or been untrue to his unquenchable mission. Friends have misunderstood him, his own race has persecuted and reviled him, but his noble leonic soul without complaint, has

> "Kept due on to the Hellespont,"

through the breakers, over and beyond them. Rare figure, noble soul, great evangelizer! Look again; who is this? lo!

TOUSSAINT L'OVERTURE.

What cared he for the mention of the man's name, at which the "world grew pale." Napoleon was but a shadow, casting its ominous shade between his people and the opaline light of liberty. The statesman in council, the warrior upon the field, the captive in a foreign prison, his great personality kept burning and alive the fires of liberty in every mountain pass, in his sea washed home, until the cruel hand of domineering French imperialism fell dead and limp forever. The guns of Appomatox had ceased, and one bright morning after the dawn of the new era, the Senator from Mississippi was sworn in. More, since—than before that day—the public career of

BLANCHE K. BRUCE

has been in the eye of the public gaze. How has he borne himself? Above reproach? Yes. Free from spiteful resentment and petty jealousies? No! Had such been the case, the mantle of great distinction would not to-day have been resting upon his shoulders. But what he has done more than anything else, is to establish as a fixed principle of truth for the benefit of all the aspiring of his race, that "corruption wins not more than honesty" and that the attainments of life's greatest distinctions and most honorable responsibilities, is not dependent in the least on the intrigues of chicanery and dishonesty. Just a trifle removed, if any, from the realm of profound statesmanship, he is nevertheless, so adroit a master of state-craft and the intricacies of the abstruse science of politics, that at times I wonder where to place him. In the field of polemics,

PETER H. CLARK

has always taken high rank. A veritable "knight of the table round," he is never abroad without shield, buckler and lance. But it is as an educator that he stands quite at the head of his class. Our race can boast to-day of many "school teachers," but of few "educators." Among the latter, I know of no one to dispute the palm with Peter H. Clark. A few years since there was gathered together in the city of London, England, representatives of the great Methodist church from all the ends of the earth, sitting in impressive Ecumenical Council. One day there was called to the presiding chair of that august body of learned men and women, the flower of 19th century theological culture, a person a Negro of undoubted African extraction. That man was

SENIOR BISHOP D. A. PAYNE,

of the great A. M. E. church connection. What mattered it to that free body of emancipated souls that for a time, the face of their presiding officer was burnished by nature's inexplicable irony? Looking beyond his tawny skin and kinky hair, they recognized a peer and equal, equipped with every grace. fortified with all the truths possessed by any straight-haired blue-eyed leader in their midst. What was true of him then, is true of him to this day, for he still lives, an ornament to his race, and our most cultured theologian. But look well at this man coming here with pockets stuffed with periodicals, and an eye brimful of intelligence, with one or two exceptions, the youngest of our ten,

J. C. PRICE,

by name, President of Livingstone College, and of the Afro-American League. The quality of this man's mind is omnivorous; no craney or nook of learning that he is not trying to peer into and enter. Within the last five years, through the sheer force of his splendid individuality, he has passed from a local to a national character. Educator, orator, and philanthropist his place is surely amongst the "princely few." Lithe, graceful in stature and speech, with a dash of the wandering Bohemian about his every impulse and move, still amongst all the ten, there is in some respects no more interesting character than

GEORGE W. WILLIAMS,

compiler, historian and traveller. Sure it is, that the nearest and fullest report of the Negro in historic form, came from his facile pen. He is not only a prolific writer, but an elegant and captivating speaker. He is the soul of untiring industry, and if spared will yet add much to the literature of the world.

J. MILTON TURNER,

orator. Dou you understand, orator? Every settlement has its "best talker" and "brilliant speakers" nowadays, are thick as leaves in Valambrosia, but this man, with a halt in his gait and a most un-reassuring countenance, plays havoc with your tenderer feelings at will, by the witchery of his tongue, and the lulling mellifluousness of his diction. Had the bard him in mind, when he wrote:

> All passions of all men,
> The gentle and severe,
> All that was hated,
> All that was loved of man.
> He tossed about as tempest withered leaves;
> Then smiling, looked upon the wrecks he made.

As an orator, understand, just an ordinary orator, not a "great talker" or a "brilliant speaker," his equal belongs not in the Negro race to-day. This next man

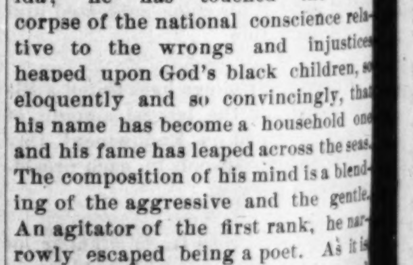
T. THOMAS FORTUNE,

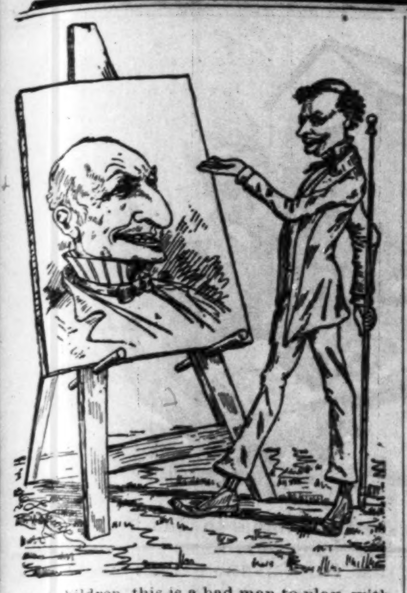
moves with his pen, and mark you, he moves with nearly herculean sweep, and invincible impetus. Like Price he is, comparatively speaking, a newcomer in the arena of the great, but he seems as much at home, as if to the "manor born." Webster said of Hamilton that "he touched the dead corpse of the public credit, and lo it sprung into life;" so with this long legged, dream-eyed pensman from Florida; he has touched the dead corpse of the national conscience relative to the wrongs and injustices heaped upon God's black children, so eloquently and so convincingly, that his name has become a household one and his fame has leaped across the seas. The composition of his mind is a blending of the aggressive and the gentle. An agitator of the first rank, he narrowly escaped being a poet. As it is his like has not been in the past, and he has no rival amongst his living contemporaries. The Negro race to-day boasts of newspapers galore, and wild-eyed editors by the score, but amongst them all who shall say how many are journalists, in the full comprehensive sense of the term? One I am sure deserves that title, and honors it quite as much as he is honored by it. Amongst all the ten, this is the youngest face but amongst them all, not one stands more surely at the head of his class than he, this same

EDWARD E. COOPER.

If in the past there has been much about so-called Negro journalism to criticise and ridicule, this mere youth as you may say in the matter of the years he has lived, has by the sole force of genius, indomitable will, and a keen of the eternal fitness of things so elevated the standard "art preservative" amongst his people as to make it something indeed to be proud of, to be considered a newspaper man. The journal on which his fame will rest and be indissolubly connected is the greatest most successful, most far reaching, for good, for the race, than any newspaper concern ever owned by Negroes in the world. May its shadow never grow less.

W. Allison Sweeney.


THE CLOCK.
What's the regular weekly circulation of The Freeman?



Now children, this is a bad man to play with. He laughs in your faces, and steals out of your pockets. Beware of the man that "Nose" more than you "Nose."

CUTS, PORTRAITS AND ILLUSTRATIONS OF ALL K NDS.

We have in stock a large number of portraits of prominent men and women of the race also many pertinent cartoons and illustrations pertaining to them which we have used in this paper from time to time and which we will sell or rent at a very low figure. If you want the portrait of any prominent Afro-American, address

THE FREEMAN,
Indianapolis, Ind.

A COLORED DELEGATE

Presents Resolutions to the Republican State Convention at San Antonio, Texas.

Wharton, Texas, Special to THE FREEMAN.

The following resolutions were presented by M. C. Jackson, of Wharton, at the late Republican Convention:

Resolved. That we, as Republicans assembled in convention at San Antonio, Texas, do most vigorously, fearlessly, and with manly hearts, denounce the outrage committed on Republicans by Democrats in various parts of this State; that we censure the Governor of this State for failure to subjugate the perpetrators of such offenses.

Resolved, That we congratulate our Republican brothers in the State of Arkansas in their recent success; that we bid them God speed in their onward march to victory.

Resolved, That we most emphatically demand of Congress the enactment of the present proposition now pending in the Upper House of Congress known as the Lodge Election Bill, erasing the word only requiring so many signatures to transfer supervision, and say all elections for national officers shall be conclusively under national supervision, that we may have a legal chance to send about forty more members to Congress from the South.

Henderson, (Ky.,) News.

Henderson, Ky.. Special to THE FREEMAN.

Can you tell in what direction this man is going?

Rev. C. McReynolds, of Madisonville, Ky., was in the city last week. He is somewhat indisposed.

Rev. S. S. Oliver of Nebo, preached at the First Baptist Church last Sabbath.

Master David Alves will deliver THE FREEMAN to city subscribers. Dave is intelligent, polite and good looking.

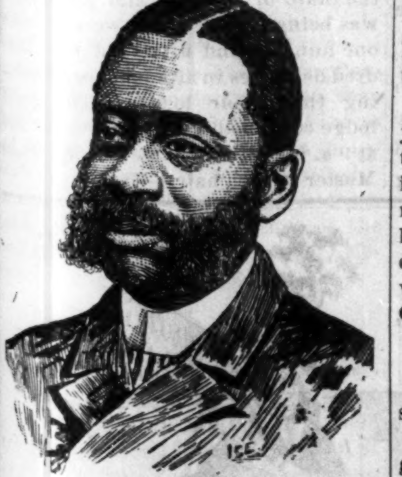
Miss Jennie Watt, of St. Louis is the guest of Miss Minnie Hughes. Miss Watt and her mother have bought real estate here, and will remove to the city in the near future.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of H. S. Sanders, formerly of Terre Haute, now of Texas, to Miss Susie Cabell on the 18th at the country residence of her parents. We wish them a prosperous, peaceful voyage through life's sea.

Miss Viola Cabell will accompany her father, A. H. Cabell to Nashville where she will enter Roger William University. She is a graduate of the grammar department public schools, Chicago, at which place she has been attending school for six years.

Mrs. E. H. Brown is visiting her mother in Louisville.

AH CEE.



P. A. DICKSON,
Washington, D. C.

Literary—Books and Pamphlets.

THE FREEMAN is in receipt of "The Blot on the Escutcheon" by J. E. Bruce; "The Annual Catalogue of the International Medical College," Louisville, Ky.; "The A. M. E. Quarterly Review;" "The Indiana School Journal;" "The Musical Cleff," and many pamphlets, all of which we are unable to notice in this issue because of our scarcity of space.

The Gospel Truth.

We sit in our offie sometimes and wonder if the people, some of the people, whole heaps of the people, have no conscience, no appreciation, no thought for the welfare of others than themselves. These thoughts are suggested by a reference to the list of "delinquents" on our books. Think of it—The World costs less than 4cts a week and yet some people allow their debts to crawl up among the dollars. We wish we could impress upon our patrons, those who are slow about paying up their subscriptions, the importance of paying up promptly. How are we to carry on business unless our friends pay us what they owe? We do not like to write these "dunning" articles, but business is busines. We trust our friends will not keep putting us off. Do not waiter for the collector. You know that you owe us and therefore just send us something, if you cannot pay your entire bill.—The World.

News Notes From Springfield, Mass.

Springfield, Mass., Special to THE FREEMAN.

A goodly number of citizens assembled last week at the Third Baptist Church to witness the recognition and instalation services of Rev. S. H. Browne, the new pastor. Rev. Brown is a native of Kingston, Jamaica. The usual ceremonies were observed. Rev. E. N. Smith, a former pastor, but now of New Iberia College, Iberia, La., gave the charge of the church.

The summer visitors have nearly all left for their homes, and those of our citizens who have been spending the summer away, are returning home.

W. H. McNaughtson has returned, looking much improved. He is back to his old place at Metcalf & Luther's. Mr. McNaughton is an active member of the city Republican committee, which position he has held for two or three years.

The Odd Fellows are taking a boom, very recently; they have initiated two of our most enterprising citizens. Isaac Rouse being the first to see the light, and at last meeting W. W. Johnson, the owner and proprietor of the Armory Hill Steam Carpet and Cleaning Establishment, was also initiated into the mysteries of the order.

The Pleasure Club will entertain their friends at Grave's Hall, on Sept. 25th with a promenade and reception.

D. W. J.

WEST ST. LOUIS,

And its Thriving Citizens—Deaths—Doings—Churches—Other Notes.

West St. Louis, (Mo.) Special to THE FREEMAN.

Elder J. H. Oden, pastor of the Antioch Baptist Church, has about completed his two story brick on Cottage avenue.

The Antioch Baptist Church gave two musical and literary entertainments, one on Wednesday evening and the other on Friday evening of this week.

West St. Louis is coming. Quite a number of Afro-Americans are buying and building nice little homes for themselves and families.

The Robert Elliott Club, organized for the benefit and instruction of the voters of this district has not held a meeting for several weeks. Some think this comes of negligence on the part of the President.

Mr. Roberts, the coal dealer on Kennerly avenue, keeps a carpenter all the time and is continually making such improvements and repairs as will reflect credit upon himself, his community and his race.

Elder C. A. Douglass, pastor of St. James A. M. E. Church, is attending conference and making quite a creditable report of the church and its work for the conference year ending September 1890. He was reappointed as pastor of said church.

Elder Browder, pastor of the Mt. Pleasant A. M. E. Zion Church, is trembling in his knees, as he must meet the annual conference very soon, and is unable to say with regard to the portion that will be measured out to him.

The No. 8 school, under the management of Prof. R. H. Cole, with a number of lady assistants, is advancing onwards and upwards, carrying quite a host of bright-eyed boys and girls towards intelligence and respectability.

Miss Anna F. Johnson, a young lady just in the bloom of life, a graduate of the Sumner High School, and a teacher in school No. 8., was on last Thursday morning about six o'clock visited at her home, 3045 Glasco street, by the dreaded monster, death. Her funeral was attended at Wesby Chapel M. E. Church.

R. P. J.

Springfield, O., Sprays.

Springfield, O., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Lewis, of Indianapolis, is the guest of Mrs. E. D. Coats——Miss Tolbert, of Yellow Springs, is visiting Mrs. Wilkins, North Race street.——Stella Hudson is spending a few days with the Misses Dudleys, North street.——Jesse Page is visiting her brother in Dayton.——Quite a number went over to Columbus Friday morning to attend the funeral of our beloved pastor, R. H. Johnson, which took place from his residence, 120 West Washington avenue. The officials of his church here took with them an exquisite floral wreath.——W. G. Huffman and lady, formerly of Xenia, who have been the the guest of Miss Abba Ware, went too Findley Friday morning——D. W. Wilhorn and son, David, Jr., will visit her parents in Atlanta, Ga., next week——H. Harding is in Cincinnati on business.——Monday John Brown's Post G. A. R. will give one of the grandest celebration and parade ever witnessed here. Delegations from Columbus, Dayton and Cincinnati will be present.

Negro Officials.

Arkansas City, Ark., Special to THE FREEMAN.

In the recent election the Republicans won five officers, viz., clerk, probate judge, senator, assessor and Representative. All are colored except one, the clerk. J. P. Jones is judge; G. W. Bell, senator; Ed Gardner, assessor; R. C. Weddington, representative. For fourteen years there has existed the greatest harmony in this, Desha, county.

R. C. W.

Notes—Short and Sweet.

Pensacola, Fla., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Some of our young people wishing a little outing and some pleasures have conceived the idea of visiting their friends in Montgomery. They left last week for that beautiful city. Amongst others were the following prominent society people: W. R. Roberts, Esq., James Mills, Miss Dody Brown and Whitfield Depaws. They will return this week.——THE FREEMAN is the finest specimen of Negro journalism ever seen in this city, and is gaining friends by the hundreds.

R. W.

THE EMANCIPATION CELEBRATION

Of Kansas City to Be a Grand Affair—A Successful Examination—Notes, Etc.

Kansas City, Kan., Special to THE FREEMAN.

In all ages and among all civilized nations there has been chronicled in the pages of history some noteworthy incident which give vent to some kind of anniversary celebration. The German celebrates his day; the Irishman his day; the Swede his day; and the Afro-American has a vehement right-of-way to celebrate his "day"—the Proclamation of Emancipation, Sept. 22nd. On this day a document was signed which, in due season, liberated four millions of slaves from the "cursed" yoke. Major William Warner, of Kansas City, Mo., in a letter addressed to your agent recently, said that every lover of liberty in America, especially the colored people, should celebrate Sept. 22nd. We are proud to say at this writing that the day will doubtlessly be well observed in Kansas City, Kan., on Monday, the 22nd. Thousands will take part, and Taylor Jackson and P. C. Thomas at the head of the executive committee are sparing no pains to make the affair a grand one indeed. The churches and civic societies of the twin cities that take active part will share largely in the net proceeds.

Mrs. Sadie Reed, who has been on the sick list for several months, is now steadily improving.

H. Rolling has removed from Topeka, Kan., to Kansas City, Mo., and can be addressed at 308 West Seventh street.

Mrs. H. J. Irving has returned from her visit to Denver and the "Pike's Peak" region, and says "the half was never told."

Thomas Branch, Jr., of Denver, is in the city, and leaves Sunday with his aged father to make Denver their future home.

The "donkey" show and concert given by the Metropolitan Sabbath School last Thursday was a grand success. W. G. Wood is the superintendent.

Those who claim they love THE FREEMAN so well will hereafter have to call at 526 Nebraska Ave., for it. We mean all who have not joined the club of subscribers.

Jos. A. Wilson, the only Afro-American jeweler in the twin cities, is located at 928 Bell St. Let us support "Joe;" he is a worthy young man.

The regular school year of the Kansas State Institution of the Blind opened on last Tuesday with Allen Buckner in charge, ably assisted by John L. Waller.

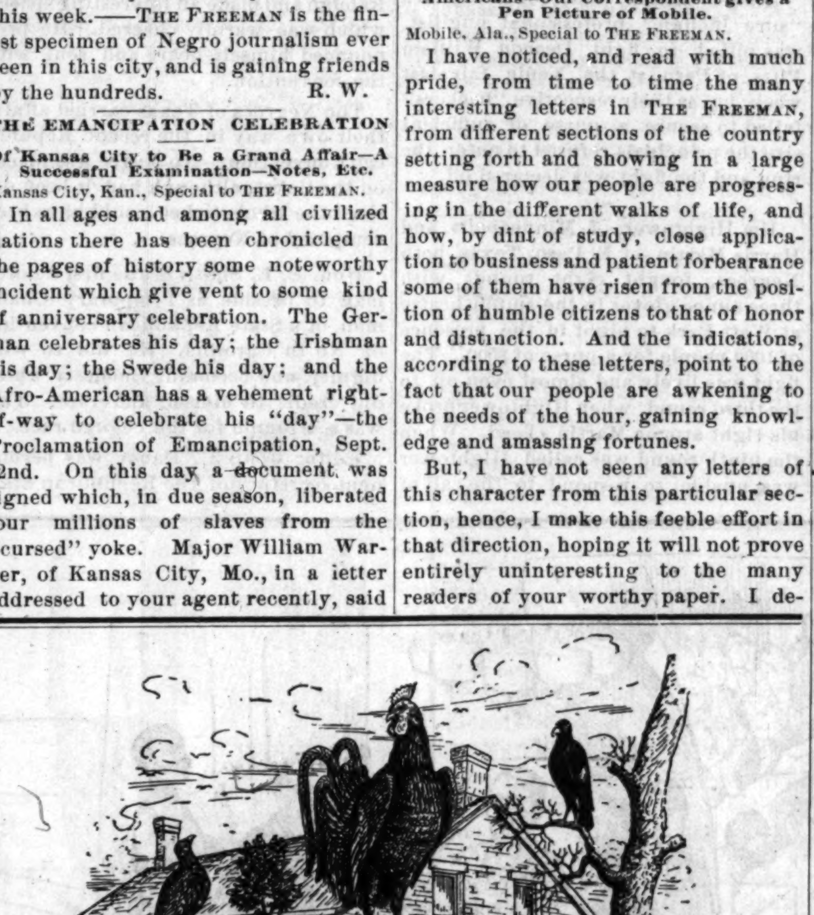
The American Cyclone Concert Co., Rev. C. M. Williams, manager, will give a grand concert at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, Monday night, the 27th, for the benefit of the Woman's Mission Star of Salina, Kan.

Several of our subscribers expected to see the proceedings of the A. M. E. conference in the last week's number of THE FREEMAN. We would say to them that space would not permit, and besides our circulation is not justifiable to very lengthy letters. Now, you subscribe and get your friends to subscribe also, then complaints will not be the "order of the day."

One of the most creditable successes that needs space in the pages of Negro history is that of the successful examination of Miss Laura Parker, recently, of Springfield, Ohio, as tutoress in one of our public schools. The examination was a very rigid one, too, and Miss Parker made an average of 97 per cent, a very surprising average to the board of examiners.

The public schools of Kansas City, Mo., opened in full blast Monday with a brilliant enrollment.

REGULUS.



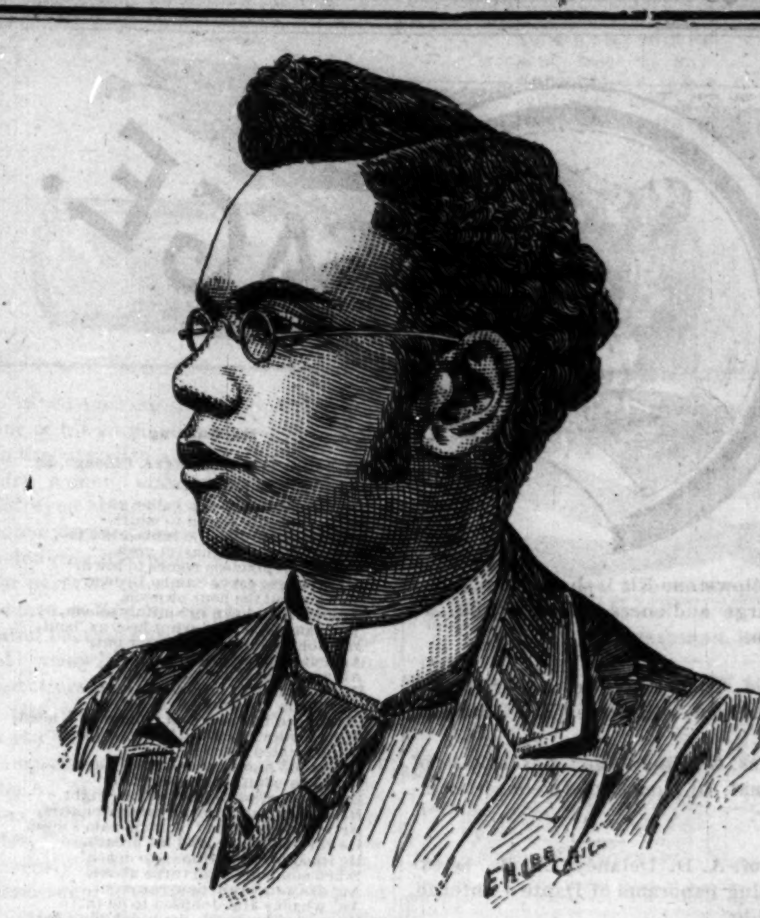
THE DOVE, COCK AND RAVEN.

The Dove—"I say, you big-stand-up-and-do-nothing, why do you open your big mouth every night destroying good people's rest?"

The Cock—"Why, you little-sawed-off, you, I was here when Christ came, and each night I call the memory of nations to the hour Christ was betrayed."

The Raven—"I was here then, and fed John in the wilderness."

The Dove—"Why, you, black fool, I am the one who discovered the new earth, on which you now live, also proved to the nations that Christ was the true son of the living God."



PROF. L. ANTHONY, Gibson City, Ill.

"THE GULF CITY"

And its Wealthy and Enterprising Afro-Americans—Our Correspondent gives a Pen Picture of Mobile.

Mobile, Ala., Special to THE FREEMAN.

I have noticed, and read with much pride, from time to time the many interesting letters in THE FREEMAN, from different sections of the country setting forth and showing in a large measure how our people are progressing in the different walks of life, and how, by dint of study, close application to business and patient forbearance some of them have risen from the position of humble citizens to that of honor and distinction. And the indications, according to these letters, point to the fact that our people are awkening to the needs of the hour, gaining knowledge and amassing fortunes.

But, I have not seen any letters of this character from this particular section, hence, I make this feeble effort in that direction, hoping it will not prove entirely uninteresting to the many readers of your worthy paper. I desire to show that we, of the Southland, and especially of Mobile, are not behind in the great race, for dollars and cents, and that we are endeavoring to keep pace with the times—the enlightened age in which we live—morally, intelectually, and financially. Our people down here are beginning to appreciate the fact that in order to become a nation among nations, or in other words, men among men, respected and recognized as such, we must aim for a higher standard of civilization and moral elevation; and the watch word along the line now, is character, education and money.

Of those who have adopted this motto, and are making their mark, by governing themselves accordingly, I might mention J. W. Withers, the well known contractor and cart-man, who is numbered among our industrious and progressive citizens. He controls and operates seven or eight carts, owns nine or ten mules and employs ten or twelve men. Mr. Withers is much respected by both races, and stands high in this community as a straight forward, up-right business man. J. M. Preston, another enterprising business man, owns a fine and hansomely furnished brick residence and a neat little store attached, where he does a profitable business in clothing and gents furnishing goods. Mr. Preston is said to be quite wealthy. Givin Compton and wife are engaged in the fruit and confectionery business at 613 Dauphin street and are doing remarkably well. Mr. Compton makes all his candies himself and attends to all the outside business, while Mrs. Compton manages and conducts the confectionary and fruit stand. They are both young, but well experienced in their line, and with their present popularity and close attention to business the chances are in their favor for making a snug little fortune. Messrs Richardson and Harris, two of the leading barbers of our town, keep a neat and stylish shop on the south-west corner of Joachim and St. Michael streets, where they are kept busy from "early morn until late eve," cutting hair, shaving and shampooning the society dudes, ordinary business men and common laborers. THE FREEMAN is among the fixturers of this popular shop and it can be found here for sale every week. J. A. Nicholas is one of our wide-awake machanics. He runs and controls two large black smith shops. One he uses as a regular blacksmith shop and the other as a regular wheelright shop. Mr. Nicholas also owns the house he lives in—a lovely house—and several others. He is said to be worth quite a sum in cash. M. W. Peters and Brothers are the proprietors of the popular "New Era Saloon," shouth-west corner of Dauphin and Warren streets, where they keep and dispense the best brands of liquors, wines and cigars. Thes gentlemen have also had an eye to business, as the large and commodious two story building now in course of erection by them, on the popular corner lot which they recently purchased, will readily attest. They also own a beautiful residence in the south part of the city, and they are classed among the moneyed men of Mobile. Mrs. E. L. Evans keeps a nice and strictly first-class boarding house at No. 59 Joachim street, where strangers are received and entertained, lodged and fed on regular hotel principles. Mrs. Evans has been in this business quite a long time, and has made considerable amount of money, as well as an enviable reputation as a first class boarding house keeper. O. Holt and Son are our leading furniture dealers. Their large store on Saint Francis street is filled with furniture, consisting of bed room sets, parlor and dining room sets. In addition to their regular furniture business, including mattresses, willow ware and picture fames; they do an extensive business in cabinet work, such as mending etc. The firm runs two large furniture wagons, besides a private vehicle for family use. They have been in business for a number of years, and, no doubt, have a large bank account. W. W. Wilsoh, one of the best tonsorial artists of Mobile, is manager of a clean and neatly kept shaving saloon at 32 Government street, Mr. Wilson, by his gentlemanly qualities and strict attention to business, has built a fine trade. He is truly a "side-burn" shaver, a "mutton-chop" trimmer and "pompodore" cutter. C. D. Nicholas and Son are also engaged in the saloon business on Joachim street, between St. Michael and St. Louis streets, where they do a good living business. These young gentlemen are noted for their delicious cock-tails, excellent mint julips and fine milk punches, saying nothing of their delightful cool beer and pure Havanah cigars. They have recently started out on their own hook. They keep and orderly house and desire to do well. Dr. S. S. H. Washington, physician and surgeon, office 269 St. Michael street, has proven himself a successful worshiper at the shrine of materia medica, and is now winning and wearing laurels upon his brow. May he continue to succeed in his chosen profession, is the wish of his many friends and acquaintances of the Gulf City.

The Owls Club, or as it is some times styled the "Owls Rest," is a social club composed of the best element of our rising, progressive and representative young men. Their "Rest club rooms," at No. 568 Dauphim street, embracing reception, reading, billiard and toilet rooms, together with several anti rooms, are elegantly furnished, and for pleasure, comfort and conveniences does the "Owls" great credit. They are a jolley, jovial set of fellows. They keep THE FREEMAN on file, and every "Owl" has a pair of eyes large enough and good enough to read it regularly every week.

Our High Normal School, Broad street Academy, presided over by Prof. W. H. Caldwell, as principal, is doing noble work and will turn out a number of graduates next year. The Professor is ably assisted by Rev. A. F. Owens, W. R. Gleason, Misses A. E. Europe, M. V. Ewing, Teresa Page, Ellla Farve and others. The building is a large two story structure, situated in a pleasant part of the city, and it is an orament in its locality. In short, the Academy is a credit to Mobile, and its corps of able and competent teachers is a credit to our race. We have a number of other well managed schools and able educators, including the well known and far famed Emerson Institute, which is supported and conducted by a northern missionary society.

Mobile has two colored fire company, one military company and many churches, preachers and secret organizations.

I have told you a great deal, but one half has not been told. I will tell you more next time.

W. W. B.

THE LAND OF FLOWERS.

A few Items of General Interest From the "Land of Flowers."

Tallahassee, Fla., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Rev. Attaway is quite sick.

Excursions are still coming to the Capital City.

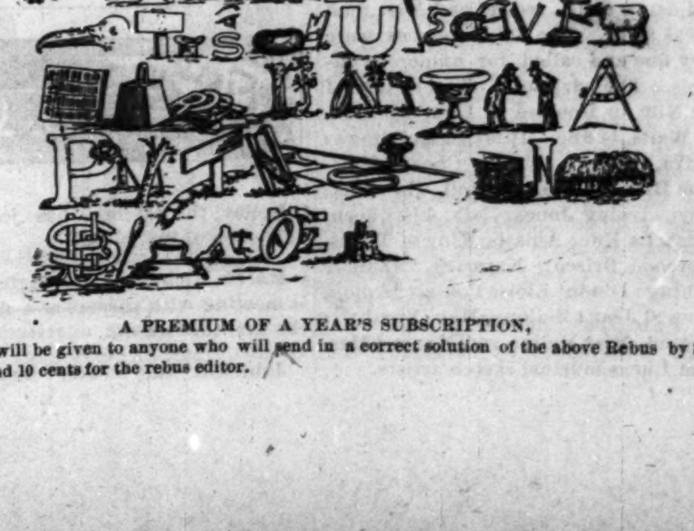
There have been quite a number of deaths in the past month.

Mrs. E. T. Singleton read an interesting essay before the teacher's board; also did Mrs. Morgan.

On the 16th of this month there will be a man (colored) hanged at this place He killed his wife, crushing her skull with an iron gas pipe. It is also said, that while living in Georgia, he stabbed his brother to the heart, so you see he is quite ferocious.

Rev. Thomas Moore is carrying on a revival at the A. M. E. Church. Quite a number were converted during the revival at the Baptist Church. Rev. Moore has gained one this week.

E. H. Y.



A PREMIUM OF A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION,

or $2.40, will be given to anyone who will send in a correct solution of the above Rebus by Sept. 30th. Send 10 cents for the rebus editor.

Yellowstone Kit is showing in Texas to large audiences. He is now in Waco.

Prof. Chas. F. White, leader of Sells Bros. Band, will winter at Columbus, Ohio.

Chas. Gaskin, a fine tenor soloist, of Normal, Ill., has joined a concert company.

Prof. A. D. Delaney, A. B., is exhibiting panorama of Dante's Inferno, in Ohio.

Frank Anthony will take the road Nov. 2nd, with his Musical Concert Company.

Kerro, the Congo giant, the tallest man on earth, is very sick with typhoid fever at his home in Canada.

Mr. Jerry Williams, baritone, and Mrs. Minnie Davis Williams, contralto, have located at Anderson, Ind.

Prof. W. Edward Robbins, Muncie, Ind, a teacher of guitar, brass organ, banjo and vocal music, is very ill.

Theo. Dolby, of Springfield, Ohio, the composer, recently composed a beautiful waltz song "Little Blue Eyes."

William Duker, trick musician, has contracted with Sackett's Musee Circuit. Mr. Duker can play twelve instruments.

Miss Ella B. Spencer left Chicago recently for Cincinnati, Ohio to give dramatic readings at the 9th street Baptist church.

Mr. E. G. Marshall, the tenor singer, will be heard this season in concert in connection with Miss Dolly Hudson, a rising young soprano.

Charles Winter Wood and Miss Okey Lucas delighted the Afro-Americans of Omaha, Neb., Thursday of last week. They are now in Denver.

Eddie Moore, the wonderful little Negro boy piano prodigy, gave concerts at the St. Charles street Theatre, New Orleans, Sept. 8th and 9th.

Prof. Fred Wiche, Bloomington, Ill., has organized a brass band consisting of sixteen mouth pieces. They gave a grand entertainmeht recently, which was a success both socially and financially.

A grand Musical and Fan Drill was given by a committee of ladies and gentlemen for the benefit of Evergreen Baptist Church, Rev. G. North, pastor, Lake Charles, La., on Sept. 12th and 13th, '90.

Miss Carrie Reed, of Denver, a very promising young pianist, who has been visiting at Colorado Springs, gave a musical at Webber Hall in that city August 29, which was highly spoken of by the press.

M. Belle Jackson, the pianist, formerly of Springfield, Ohio, who traveled last season with Anthony's Musical Company, has located at 824 W. Washington street, Bloomington, Ill., where she is teaching vocal and piano music.

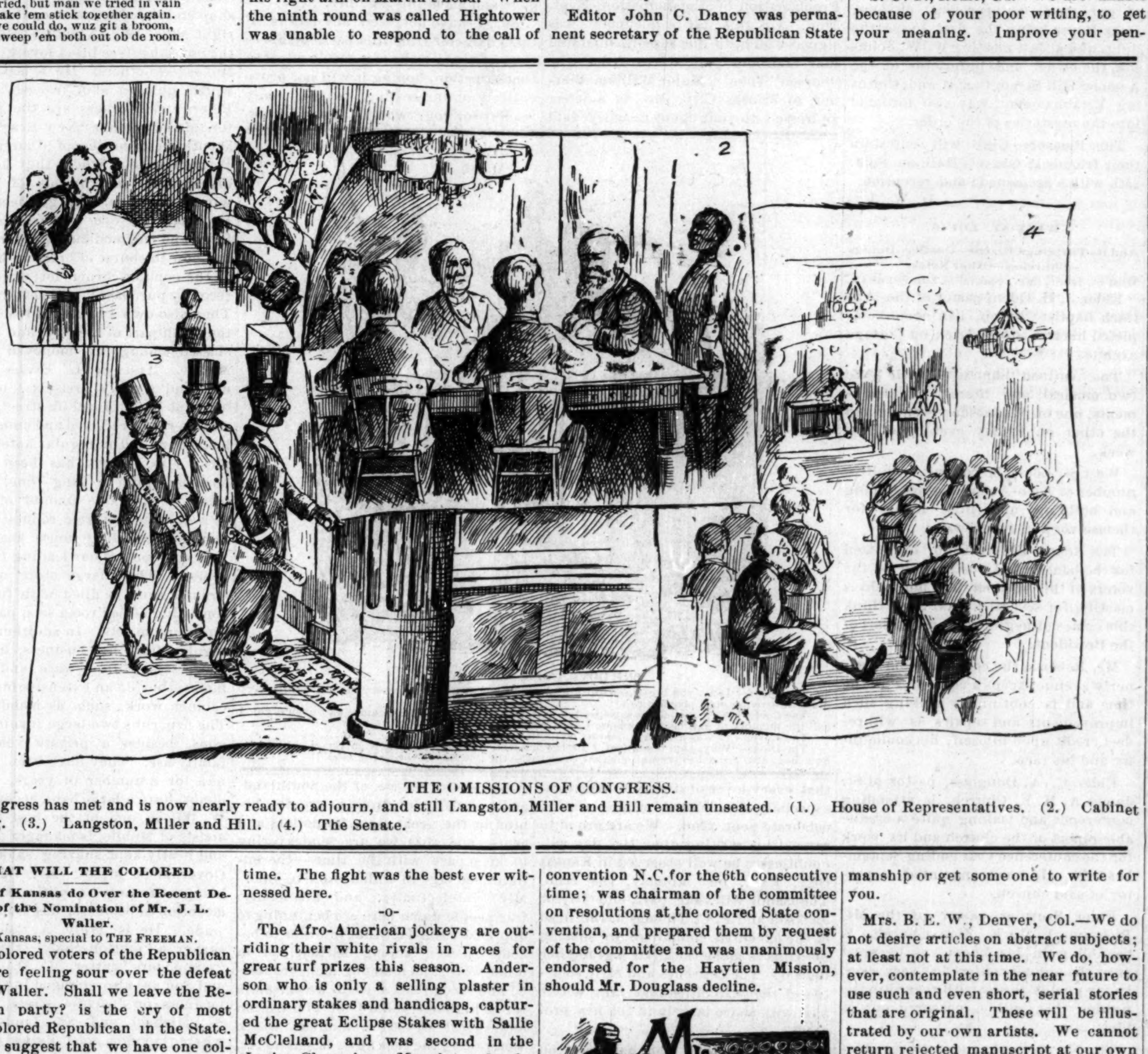
The "Philomatheons," of Leavenworth, Kan,, made their debut Monday evening at the A. M. E. Church. Dr. Booth, of Yale favored the occasion with an educational address, responded to by Prof. Harrison of Howard University.

Sam F. Jack's Creole Burlesque Co. recently opened at London Theatre, New York City. The show commenced with a very pretty first part, attractive groupings of shapely femininity. Tropical revelries, Florence Brisco was first conversationalist; Florence Hines, the greatest living female song and dance artist, second and Mrs. Sam Lucas third. The olio sketches were very fine and called for numerous encores. The burlesque, "The Beauty of the Nile, or Doomed by Fire," by Wm. R. Walts, is fine. It is cast as follows: Nafra, Sadie D. Walfa; Choep, Florence Hines; Grip, Burnell Hawkins; Zeno, Irving Jones; Isis, his queen, Sarah La Rue; Amasis, King of Thebs. Florence Brisco; Karmack, Mammie Laning: Dinon' Eloise Pousett; Amon, Nina St Jean; Zoilous, May Vorshall; Yeason, Miss Valja; and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lucas musical sketch artists.

"De Carv'ng."

By JAMES D. CARROTHERS, Chicago, Ill
Written for THE FREEMAN.

Jim Johnson lubbed a yaller girl.
Until his brain begun to whirl!
But Sambo Brown, he lubbed her too,
An' out ob dat, a quarrel grew.
So Jimmie Johnson comes to town,
A purpose to carve Sambo Brown.
Along about the hour ob noon,
He finds him down in Smith's saloon,
'For Sambo knowed whut he wuz 'bout,
Jim Johnson draws his rasor out,
An' cuts him all around de face!
All up de back! an' ebery place!
He cut him low, he cut him high,
Clar' frum his ankle to his eye,
He clipped boff years off frum Sam's head,
Oh! Lawdie! Lawdie!! how he bled!
He dislocated Sambo's jaw!
He carved him to de bone! O Law!
I tell you whut, it was a sight,
De way he slashed him, leff an' right.
He spoiled Sam's go-to-meetin-clothes,
He whacked the end off frum Sam's nose,
He cut him till he held his breath,
He liked to cut that man to death!
When suddenly Sam turns about,
An' draws a bran' new razor out,
An' whacks Jim Johnson to de tat!
He spoiled his ketch-me-quick plug hat,
He cut his head, he cut his feet,
An' den he made de two cuts meet.
He cut out Johnson's bestest eye,
He ploughed a furrow through his thigh,
He cut away his upper lip,
He carved him all around de hip,
He carved his name in Johnson's cheek,
He cut him 'till he couldn't speak!
He cut Jim Johnson just for fun,
Great Souls! I thought Jim's time had come!
Bnt Johnson rallies, 'bout dis time,
An' swore dat he'd make Sambo climb!
Den Oh! de way dem two did fight,
No man can tell in black an' white.
Cutin' each other all in gashes!
Slashin' each other all in slashes!
Dey fit until de blood an' gore,
Stood knee deep all round de floor!
Dey fit, dey fit! 'till all us fellers
Dat wuz lookin' on, raised umbrellas,
To keep de blood out ob our faces!
I 'spose you knows how sich a place is.
Day fit 'till I regrets to tell,
How boff at last in mince meat fell!
But in de bloody quivering' hash,
De razors still continued to clash!
We sent around an' got some glue,
We done de best dat we could do,
We tried, but man we tried in vain
To make 'em stick together again.
All we could do, wuz git a broom,
An' sweep 'em both out ob de room.



THE OMISSIONS OF CONGRESS.

Congress has met and is now nearly ready to adjourn, and still Langston, Miller and Hill remain unseated. (1.) House of Representatives. (2.) Cabinet meeting. (3.) Langston, Miller and Hill. (4.) The Senate.

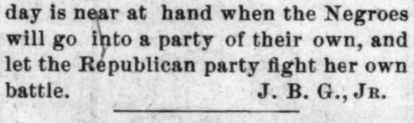
WHAT WILL THE COLORED

Voters of Kansas do Over the Recent Defeat of the Nomination of Mr. J. L. Waller.

Topeka, Kansas, special to THE FREEMAN.

The colored voters of the Republican party are feeling sour over the defeat of Mr. Waller. Shall we leave the Republican party? is the cry of most every colored Republican in the State. I would suggest that we have one colored candidate in the field for State Auditor, and he should be given the vote of the colored Republicans, although he was nominated by the Farmer's Alliance. I am a Republican, but I do believe it is time for every colored man to join the Farmer's Alliance where we can receive our own privilege and justice. I am truly thankful for the counties that stood by Mr. Waller, and I will say that James Hallowell should be elected and the Republican candidates of the counties of Sedgewick and Wyandotte. The day is near at hand when the Negroes will go into a party of their own, and let the Republican party fight her own battle.

J. B. G., JR.



Kelley, the catcher, has joined the Jamestown, Pa., club.

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Martin Richey, of Covington, Ind., is meeting with success as a driver on the turf this season.

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Johnson, the center fielder who opened the season with Elkhart, Ind., is rusticating at Piqua, O.

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Theodore Beverly and Robert Conway the two colored prize fighters, were each fined $10.50 for assault and battery.

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The (East End) Eureka Pleasure club, of Clevelan, Ohio, gave a dance Thursday evening, September 18th, at Jaynes' hall, corner of Euclid avenue Doan street.

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Bud Williams, of Bloomington, Ill., son of Jack Williams, the great pugilist, will sprint with Chap Harris, of Saybrook, for $100 a side September 22nd. The cash is up.

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Harris Martin, the Pearl, has a standing challenge of $5,000 in the Athletic club of California, to fight any man of his weight in the world, Jack Dempsey and the Marine not barred.

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The popular young men's Vidalia B. M. A. A. will give its tenth annual ball on Monday October 20th, in the casino at Spanish Fort, New Orleans. The affair will be one of the greatest events of the season.

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Albert Milton, colored, Kokomo's "sure 'nough" professional pugilist, was pitied to fight Deacon William Pitts, of Peru, at the Xenia fair last week, but as their respective "backers" failed to secure a purse of sufficient size the principals refused to enter the ring and the fight was declared off.

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Jim Hightower, of Minneapolis, and Harris Martin, of El Paso, Texas, both Negroes, fought eight rounds with three ounce gloves in the amphitheatre at Watt Park to night in the presence of 1000 people for a purse of $500. The fight was lively and almost even up to the third round, when Hightower broke his right arm on Martin's head. When the ninth round was called Hightower was unable to respond to the call of time. The fight was the best ever witnessed here.

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The Afro-American jockeys are outriding their white rivals in races for great turf prizes this season. Anderson who is only a selling plaster in ordinary stakes and handicaps, captured the great Eclipse Stakes with Sallie McClelland, and was second in the Junior Champion. Murphy rode the winner of the Suburban, the Champion and the Junior Champion, and Britton fourth. The whites were nowhere in the race. McLaughln is the only white jockey that ever rode the winner of the Champion and the Junior Champion in the same year

POLITICAL ARENA.

Prof. L. W. Mackey, of St. John's Parish, Texas, has been appointed postmaster.

John R. Lynch, Fourth Auditor, is strongly in favor of the Lodge Federal Election Bill.

J. L. Waller was defeated for State Auditor of Kansas at the late Republican Convention.

The Republicans of the Second District of South Carolina nominated Smith, colored, for Congress.

Jackson ward, known as the "black belt," of Richmond, Va., is represented in the city council by several Negroes.

Hon. John S. Leary, of Fayetville, has announced himself a candidate for Congress in the Third North Carolina District.

A. Clement Williams, of New Orleans, has secured a position in the War Department through civil service examination.

In Nebraska, George W. Woodbury, a colored man, was unanimously nominated for lieutenant governor by the Prohibitionists.

Fred Douglass, jr., has antagonized the appointment of his brother-in-law Hewlet, to a justice-ship. Bad feeling has existed between the two for some time.

Will A. Roberson, formerly of Oberlin, now of St. Paul, has been appointed to a position in the office of Register of Deeds of Ramsey County by Register Bell.

The Augusta Sentinel says Dr. J. M. Townsend is an able man, bent on doing all he can for his race. He is making a good record as Recorder of the General Land Office.

Russell H. Slater took the civil service examination for a clerkship in the Los Angeles postoffice, and having led his eighteen white competitors is now in line for an appointment.

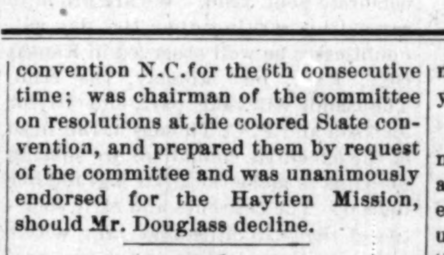
The officials of the U. S. Land Office in Gainesville, Ga., Col. V. J. Shipman Receiver, and Alexander Lynch, Register, have appointed L. E. Chestnut to an important clerk's position in this office.

Hon. H. P. Cheatham did secure a hearing at the Colored Convention at Raleigh and made an interesting speech which was warmly cheered. He pronounced himself heart and soul with the convention.

The Negroes of Texas carried affairs their own way in the recent Republican Convention. No Negro was placed on the ticket, although had it been desired the whole ticket could have been composed of Negroes.

Hon. E. E. Smith is the first colored man to preside as Temporary Chairman of a State Republican convention of North Carolina. He did so with dignity and becoming modesty which did credit to himself and race. This was a triumph for the colored race.

Editor John C. Dancy was permanent secretary of the Republican State convention N.C. for the 6th consecutive time; was chairman of the committee on resolutions at the colored State convention, and prepared them by request of the committee and was unanimously endorsed for the Haytien Mission, should Mr. Douglass decline.



ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

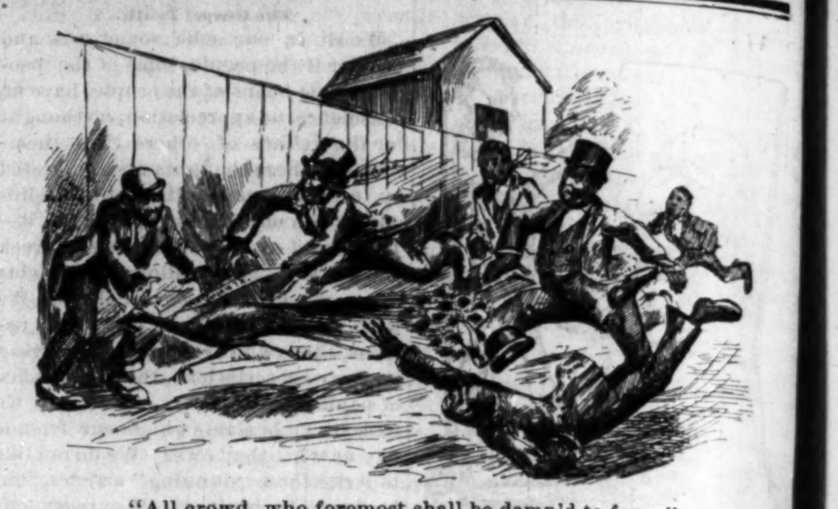
C. B., Louisville, Ky.—The "Fred Douglas" mentioned is Fred Douglas, Jr., son of the minister. Yes, he is like the sons of most of our prominent men, inclined to be notoriously bad.

E. H. D., Chatham, Canada.—Thos. Benton was a U. S. senator from Missouri; he was in one sense a republican.

J. S. W., Austin, Texas.—We would not advise you to undertake the experiment; to colonize a people requires hardships, rebuffs and disappointments.

E. C. D., New Albany, Ind.—Indiana has had but two Negro members of the Legislature, viz, J. S. Hinton, of Marion county, and J. M. Townsend, of Wayne county.

Senor D. Rodrigues, Sante Fe, N. M.—The author of the book is Gen. Lewis Wallace, of Crawfordsville, Ind. It was written while he was governor of New Mexico and treats of an historic



"All crowd, who foremost shall be damn'd to fame."

people, inhabitants of that section. Its difficult terms are detrimental to its general reading, although it has sold tolerably well.

F. G. B., Oberlin College, O.—Wyandotte cave is in southern Indiana and in some respects it is superior in formation to the Mammoth of Kentucky. It has never been thoroughly explored. You would find valuable deposits if you should investigate it.

G. P. W., Chichester, Pa.—We rather think that the paper has suspended; its demise was regretted, as it was an original and unique journal.

Miss J. B. A., Norfolk, Va.—The hair dressing business is now unprofitable. You would do well to learn dress-making and fancy sewing. We know of no one who would accept your services.

E. C. E., Cambridgeport, Mass.—Servant girls, we are informed, receive from ten to twelve dollars per week in Montana; if you have friends out there, write to them for information; the chances are said to be good amongst the whites.

S. U. T., Rome, Ga.—We are unable because of your poor writing, to get your meaning. Improve your penmanship or get some one to write for you.

Mrs. B. E. W., Denver, Col.—We do not desire articles on abstract subjects; at least not at this time. We do, however, contemplate in the near future to use such and even short, serial stories that are original. These will be illustrated by our own artists. We cannot return rejected manuscript at our own expense.

O. O. H., Cleveland, O.—The force of this office consists of about twenty people in this city alone; we have others travelling. We occupy seven commodious rooms in the heart of the city adjoining the Custom House and postoffice. You are safe in wagering that THE FREEMAN is the most expensive Negro paper ever published.

J. G. S., Collinsville, Ill.—We do not think it worth while to publish market reports; you might appreciate it, but thousands are not so interested. Then in a weekly paper the reports would be somewhat stale and unsatisfactory. We would please you if we could.

Miss T. R. H., St. Augustine, Fla.—It is considered proper that the young lady should make the salutation first; the prerogative is hers. Undue lowness in bowing is vulgarity. There is no harm done in shaking hands, although it is not countenanced in polite society.

CLUB LODGE AND SOCIETY

The Mountain City Literary Society club, of Rome, Ga., has been placed on a permanent basis.

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Last Tuesday at West Chester was held the tenth annual meeting of the District Lodge, No. 1, of Pennsylvania, when representatives from all of the lodges in the state were present.

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The annual demonstration of the G. U. O. of O. F. took place at Salem Mass., on the 12th. There was a street parade, drill and speaking.

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Palace car porters are organizing all over the country for mutual protection. They claim that the wages—$15 per month—and the tyrany of the companies, compel such action in self defense.

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The Columbus, Ohio, Patriarchie will go to Chicago on the 24th to enter for a prize offered by the U. S. Council. Prior to their leaving they will be tendered a complimentary banquet at Wirthwein's.

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Bournemouth Court, No. 7804, Ancient Order of Foresters, established in this city July 31st, 1890, is a society that every colored person who posesses any race pride should know something about. The Ancient Order of Foresters is the strongest and richest beneficial society in the world, and it has courts in all parts of the globe. One of its advantages over other societies is that besides paying sick dues it furnishes to its members a doctor and medicines free. But besides having all these benefits to attract members, with us there is a principle involved, and it behooves every lover of his race to cast his lot with Court Bournemouth and assist in breaking down this color prejudice.—Ex.

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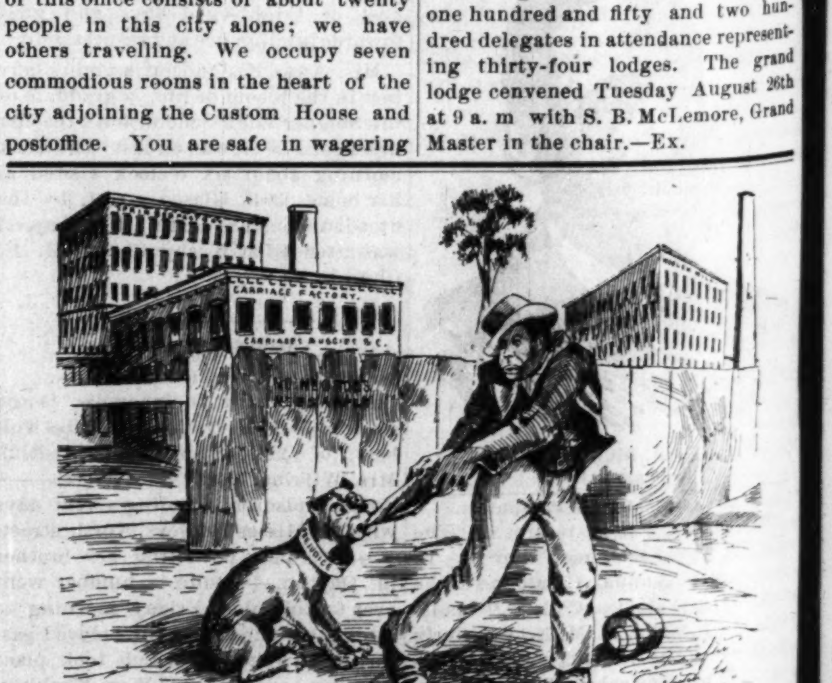
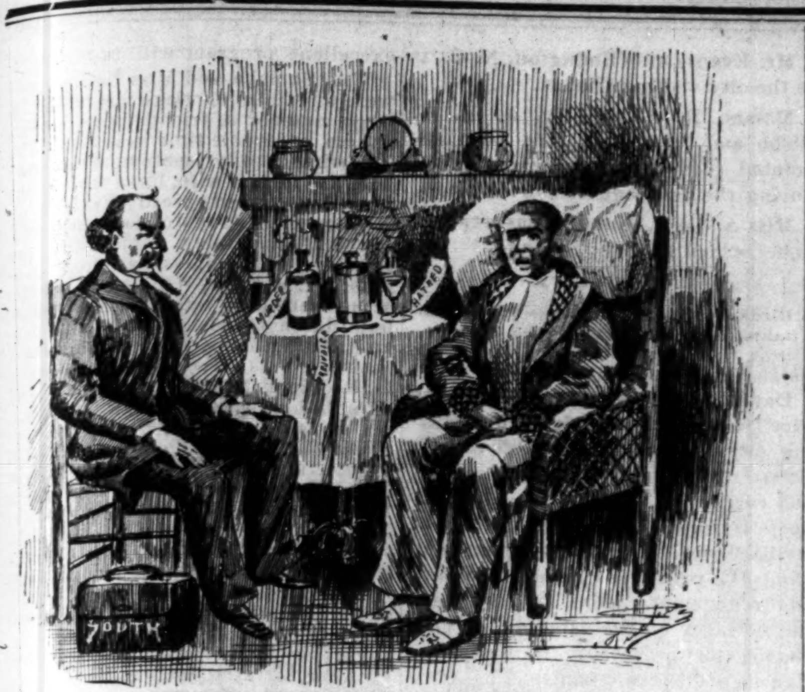
Probably the largest and most noted body of colored men that ever met in Kansas City was in session in the Masonic Temple of Prudence Lodge No. 17 and Mt. Aetna No. 19 on 8th and Washington avenue, August 26th, 27th and 28th at this place. The fifteenth grand annual communication of the Most W. Prince Hall, Grand Lodge of the State of Kansas and jurisdiction was being held. There were between one hundred and fifty and two hundred delegates in attendance representing thirty-four lodges. The grand lodge cenvened Tuesday August 26th at 9 a. m with S. B. McLemore, Grand Master in the chair.—Ex.


CARRIAGE FACTORY.
CARRIAGES BUGGIES &C.
PREJUDICE

PREJUDICE
Is the barrier that impedes the advancement of the Negro.



CONSTITUTION CONVENTION, MISS.

Afro-American to C. C., M.:—"I like you doctor, but I don't like your treatment."

The Negro Waking up—Good Times for Him Yet.

Silver Creek, Miss., Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Afro-Americans form a great part of our inhabitants. They are building a large school, the Falsome High School, which was taught one session under the directions of Prof. F. H. Brown, who is a graduate from Holly Springs, Miss.; he is an able man and always takes pleasure and pride in performing his duties as a teacher.

We need in these parts a colored doctor, and he could do well here. All the Afro-Americans own their homes and manage their affairs and ask no one any "boot." They have organized three high schools in this town. A good many of the young men of the Falsome High School are preparing for business this fall. They have erected three churches, one of which is worth three thousand dollars. Prof. F. H. Brown is principal of the school with an enrollment of two hundred and fifty pupils. Miss Narcissa C. Davis, of Coffeeville, Miss., and Prof. I. P. Lucas, of Silver Creek, Miss., are teaching the primary grades. Here is some of the work of this grand old school: arithmetic A forty scholars; arithmetic B forty scholars; arithmetic E forty scholars; arithmetic C forty scholars; arithmetic F forty scholars; grammar C thirty scholars; grammar D thirty scholars; grammar E thirty scholars; United States history forty-six scholars; geography fifty-five scholars; reading fifty-five scholars; spelling one hundred scholars. We are glad the Afro-Americans are beginning to know THE FREEMAN in this town.

F. H. B.

THE DRIFT OF SENTIMENT

THE DOUBLE MAN.

Unholy ambition and personal jealousy are the detriments to our race enterprises. The double man "rule or ruin"—can be seen poking up his head everywhere and every time.—Vanguard.

UNFIT FOR POLITICS.

Now let him make and save money. Let him get land, own it and cultivate it. Let him bide his time and fill his head with sweet knowledge. The logic of events prove him unfit for politics.—Ex.

VERY GOOD IF TRUE.

Savannah contains more colored people with brains, education and money than any other city in the south, yet she is behind all other cities in racial enterprises. Awake from your lethargy, fellow citizens, and let the world see what we are capable of doing.—Savannah Tribune.

MORE HEINOUS THAN THE NEGRO.

We know the Negro has many grievous faults. We are aware that they are mercenary inclined, when it comes to elections, but no more so than thousands of white men, who are more heinous than the Negro, because it is they, who make the improper use of the money, for they have it, and the Negro is trying to get it.—Ex.

THE RIGHT TO HOLD OFFICE.

The right to vote in this country carries with it the right to hold an office if one can get it, and to aspire to hold office is an honorable ambition, and it is pleasant to see the capable and honest enrobed with official dignity. It should be remembered, however, that office getting and office holding are not the ends of human existence.—Presbyterian.

SCORE THE REPUBLICANS.

There are 25,000 colored voters in Ohio, beside his constituents, who think Congressman Robert Kennedy did the right thing in scoring Senator Quay and others for killing the Lodge Supervision bill. They will endorse every word he said, too. More power to "King Bob." The next thing he should do is to score the Republican members of the House for their failure to seat Langston and Miller, Afro-Americans.—Cleveland Gazette.

SOLUTION OF THE NEGRO PROBLEM.

The Negro problem would cease to be a problem if the present ignorance, poverty, and obliquity were removed from the race; and if strict and impartial justice were administered to them. The welfare of the nation as well as the state is involved; therefore the means of education should be made free and ample by the state primarily and by the national government supplementary, in the present emergency, until the cyclonic clouds of ignorance are dispersed.—S. W Advocate.

A STRONG MORAL.

There is much food for reflection in the fact that the Afro-American at the south, is in every material way, far in advance of his northern brother. And this in the face of injustice and persecution unknown at the north. There is a strong moral in this condition of advancement under such adverse circumstances, which could be beneficially applied by the northern colored man, both for himself and his race. Education and wealth will accomplish much more for any race, than all the civil rights in Christendom.—SanFrancisco Sentinel.

WHITE BRUTES.

A Negro is just as safe in Africa or China as he would be in the lower part of Oglethorpe county, Ga. Miss Sewell, who teaches public school here, was ordered off, and Monday night, of this week, a crowd of masked white men went to the house of Mr. and Mrs. Tish Fleming and committed rape upon his wife in the presence of her powerless husband. They then went to two other colored men's houses and stripped and unmercifully whipped them until they could not sit up. In the name of God and suffering humanity, how long must we endure all of this before we find a land of rest?—Atlanta (Ga.) News.

HOW TO SECURE HOMES.

The way to secure a homestead is to make a proper beginning. We can give the names of persons who have bought houses through building associations and paid for them week by week until they have now a clear title as owners. We can also name persons who have paid rent for twenty years and don't own a nail in the house. We also know some who, because of their foolish waste of their wages, do not even pay rent, but move about from place to place like tramps, and cast a disgrace on their people. Save your earnings, put them in a building association or the Provident Bank, and thus you will take the first step to prosperity.—Home Protector.

An Unknown Correspondent Sends Us These Items.

Bloomington, Ind., Special to THE FREEMAN.

George King has accepted a position as teacher in Washington.

Mrs. Mary Lewis entertained a number of friends Monday evening.

School opened Monday with a large attendance; Abram King is teacher.

Mesdames Lizzie Proffit, Harriet Smith and Burton are on the sick list.

Rev. Ratcliff has been reappointed as pastor of the Sixth street A. M. E. church.

Mr. Johnston and wife, of Kentucky, are the guests of their son Anderson Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Imes, Mrs. Walker and Mr. Smith attended the conference at New Albany.

Mrs. Mattie Jacobs is teaching the choir in the Second Baptist church and plays the organ for them Sabbath evenings.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harden was buried Saturday. They have the sympathy of their many friends.

Dedication of the Baptist church is the third Sunday in September. Revs. Miller, Car and Clark will be present; all are anticipating a grand time.

Sunday was missionary day at the A. M. E. church. The speakers were Geo. King, A. J. King, Mr. Eagleston and Mattie Jacobs.

A. D.

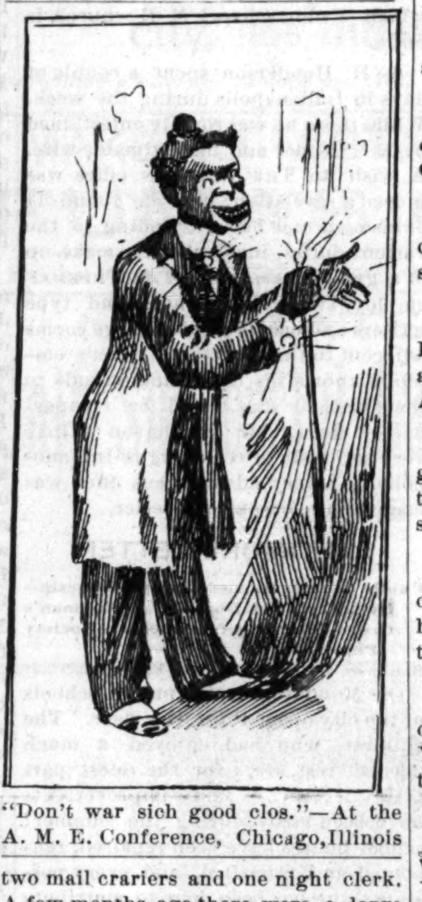
JAY SEE.

The Affairs in and About Dayton—Mixed Schools, Churches and Business.

Dayton, O., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Dayton, poetically called the Gem City of Ohio, is a thriving bustling city of more than 60,000 inhabitants, about one twelth or 5,000 being Afro-Americans. The colored portion of her population now makes its initial bow to the general reader of THE FREEMAN. As is generally the case we belong to the laboring class of the community, and our people are doing fairly well here. A few years ago but one or two shops were open to Negro laborers; to-day six or seven of the larger concerns have colored hands on the pay-roll. Among the trades we have several carpenters and black-smiths. There are one or two clerks, a candy manufacturer, numerous barbers, several saloonists and one cigar drummer, the irrepressible Harry Richardson. Religiously we are divided into four denomination: Wesleyan, A. M. E. Baptist and M. E. These churches are presided over by live energetic pastors. Our schools are mixed, whites and blacks attending together.

We have our colored representative in the teachers' list, Miss Louise M. Troy. The colored brother is recognized in the Post Office Department by two mail crariers and one night clerk. A few months ago there were a large number of colored men in good paying positions under the Republican council and school board, but since the "Campbells have come" they have been compelled to step down and out. The workings of secret societies claim much of the attention of our peoble. All of the prominent orders have asylums here, the Knights of Pythias having one of the best appointed lodge rooms in the city. In benevolent and and charitable acts towards the sick or disabled of the race the colored people of Dayton are not to be surpassed. To our brethren abroad we would say that we are moving foward, and, now that THE FREEMAN has been introduced into our midst we will be better able to keep abreast of the times.



"Don't war sich good clos."—At the A. M. E. Conference, Chicago, Illinois

A large congregation was dissapointed at the Eaker street Church by the non-appearance of the pastor, Rev. J. M. Ross. He was compelled by illness to go to his home in Springfield. It is hoped that he will be able for duty next Sunday, as that is the date of the last Quarterly meeting of this conference year.

In the absence of Rev. Clark, of the Baptist Church, who was at Columbus attending the Association, the Rev. D. Newsome filled the pulpit to the pleasure of a large and appreciative audience

Henry and Charles Arnold, of Lynchburg, Va., are visiting their brother, Brown Arnold, of the West Side.

JAY SEE.

TERRE HAUTE—CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.

Prof. Isaac Burdine, of Lost Creek, was in Sunday attending the camp meeting. There were quite a number of colored people from the country.

It is rumored that either Prof. C. F. Stokes or Joseph Jackson will succeed to the principalship of the fourteenth district school, made vacant by the absence of Prof. A. E. Meyzeek.

Prof. Albert E. Meyzeek, one of our foremost young educators, has gone to Louisville, Ky., where he has been tendered a position of principal of one of the leading schools, at a salary of $1200 per annum. It is with great regret that we pen this, but our loss is Louisville's gain.

We have a practical colored painter here, in the person of J. Edwards. As usual, when he first came among us he met much prejudice and opposition from the white painters; but by close application and steady attention to business he won his way and he is now doing a thriving trade.

The conference has sent us a new preacher, Rev. Tucker E. Wilson, of New Albany, Ind. Many persons regret the departure of Rev. Alexander Smith, who has been pastor of the A. M. E. church, at this point, for the past two years. He leaves a host of friends who wish him well at his new charge in Marion, Ind.

The city schools opened Monday morning and a vast army of children returned to their vocations. The colored scholars, of the high school are as follows: E. Conley, 3rd year, B; Misses May Mallard, Minnie Sanders, Estelle Daniels, Minnie Archer and P. B. Townsend, 2nd year, B; Nellie Lamont, Lettie Gibbs and Edmonia Daniels, 1st year, B. Terre Haute is a great educational center; we shall say something of this in the future.

Wee Bits.

Newport, Ky., Special to THE FREEMAN

Mesdames Jones and Wells accompanied Mrs. Mary Tolbert home from Laurenceburg, Ind., where she had been visiting her daughter. She returned quite sick, and as she is quite aged, we apprehend a serious result.

There are a few men who call themselves leaders of the race here, but fail to subscribe for THE FREEMAN. No man should be considered that hesitates to support a race paper, especially the best published in America.

CLIMAX.

OUR WOMEN.

The prettiest model in New York is a colored girl who lives in Yonkers.

Miss Isabelle Wickman is the name of a young lady attending the Boston Conservatory of Music.

Miss Sadie Cisco, of Cleveland, is devoting her attention to the opera; she easily reaches high C.

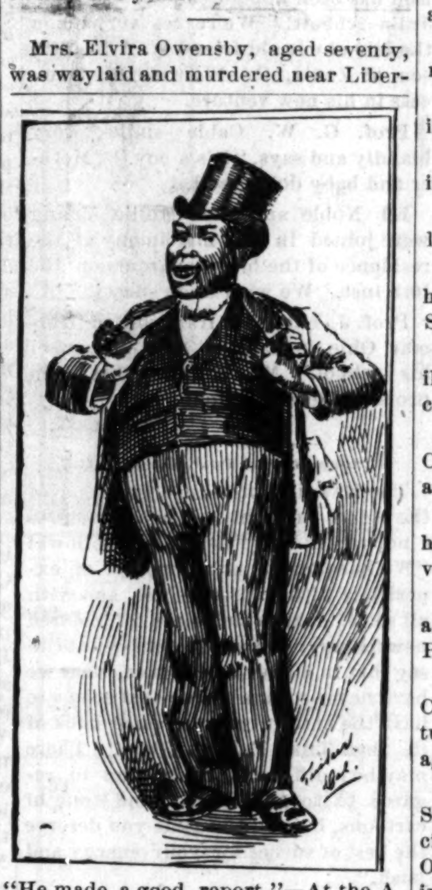
Mrs. Belle Jane Brown, sister of Miss Hallie Q. Brown, the elocutionist, died at Winchester, Ind., on the 16th of August.

Miss Ida E. Bowser the first colored graduate of the musical department of the University, of Penn., has written several sonatas.

A colored woman of Texas left her child at church, a mile and a half from home, having forgotten that she had taken it with her.

Mrs. Fannie Jackson Coppin has had charge of the Institute for Colored Youth in Philadelphia for more than twenty-five years.

Mrs. Elvira Owensby, aged seventy, was waylaid and murdered near Liberty, Mo., September 3rd. Her body was dragged to a thicket and her clothes set on fire.



"He made a good report."—At the A. M. E. Conference, Chicago, Illinois.

Misses Valetta Winslow and K. Grasses, of Oakland, Cal., passed the recent civil service examination in San Francisco with considerable credit to their scholarship.

Mrs. S. A. W. Hamn, of Cincinnati, and the widow of the late Rev. S. H. Hamn, of the Iowa conference, has entered the "A. M. E. Review" office as clerk. Mrs. Hamn is one of our best Queen City families and is a school teacher of several years.

The Denver Statesman tells an interesting story of James Simms, one of the early settlers of that town and at time the owner of a large amount of desirable real estate. He left his home in Cincinnati in 1857, leaving behind him a wife and family, and in the companionship of a white woman forgot the claim of his legal wife and children until the advent of the woman's husband caused him to leave the town of Denver for the hills, where for a while he tried mining. Previous to this he purchased real estate which has increased in value with the growth of the city.

In '60 desiring some supplies he sent one of his employees named Young into the city with a team and the necessary money, and while there Young betrayed his trust by forging a deed conveying to himself all the property belonging to Simms, resold it and left for parts unknown. When Simms returned to find his property stolen his mind became unsettled and he wandered away to the mountains, dying penniless in Cheyenne.

His wife meantime, after waiting many years, secured a divorce and became the wife of Bishop Quinn, late of the A. M. E. Church. One daughters, Mrs. Landonia Williams, sister of Mrs. Thomas F. Cary, of this city, ha recently been to Denver, where by persistent investigation she learned the above facts, and it is probable the heirs will endeavor by legal process to obtain possession of their father's property.

News From New London.

New London, Conn., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Lucy Randall is in the city.

O. A. B. Francis, of New York, is here visiting her sister, Lizzie Johnson.

Hattie Hines, of Jewit City, was in the city the past week.

Misses Davis and Frankie Turner left the city for New York Friday.

Lucinda Marshall and daughter, Sallie Marshall, are visiting friends in New London.

Rebecca Williams and brother left here Tuesday for Hartford thence to New York; they will return to their home in Savannah, Ga.

W. J. Washington, who has been spending the summer at the Pequot, left this city for Washington Saturday night; he was an active worker in the Union Baptist church and will be greatly missed there, and also by a number of his friends.

LILLIE.

COLORED FAIR.

Items of Interest from the Palmetto State—Personals—Industrial Exhibit, Etc.

Columbia, S. C., Special THE to FREEMAN.

Preston S. Pugh has good health again.

Maj. J. H. Fordham was in this city not long since.

Mrs. Chapeane and family are making Columbia their new home.

John Swan, of Orangeburg, is spending some weeks in this city.

Miss Hattie Taylor returned home last week from a trip to New York.

Thomas H. Pinckney paid a visit to his sister Mrs. J. Lewis at Orangeburg, S. C.

Henry W. Williams was taken very ill Sunday last. Hope he will soon recover.

Mrs. Rev. J. H. Johnson has gone to Camden, S. C., to visit friends and relatives.

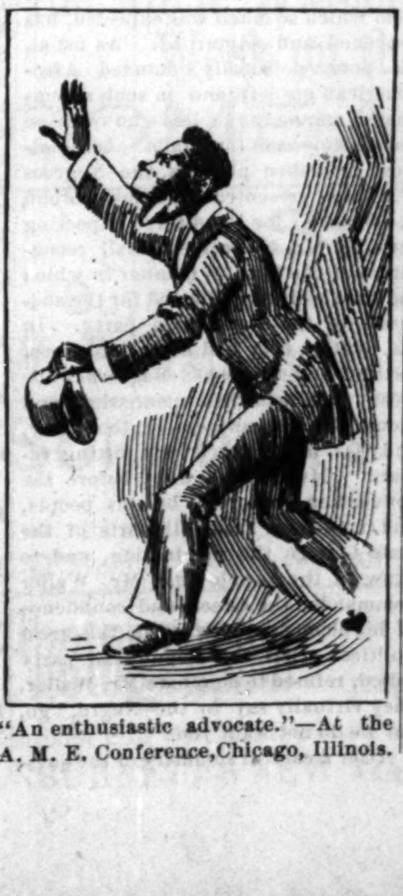
Miss Corine Carroll has returned home from her delightful trip to Abbeville, S. C.

Mrs. J. E. Newman returned home after visiting friends in New York and Philadelphia.

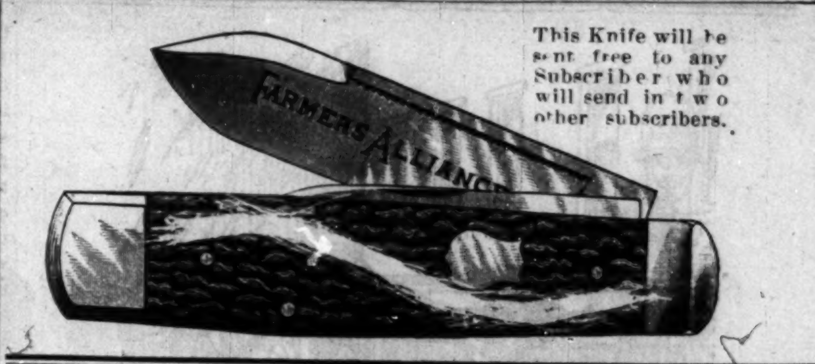
John D. Whittaker and wife, of Camden, are expected shortly to return to this city where he will teach again at Howard Graded School.

The third annual State Fair of the Sumter Colored Industrial Fair Association will be held at Sumter, S. C.. Oct. 6, 7, 8 and 9, 1890, to exhibit the industries of the colored people of the state. Rev. J. B. Middleton, Prest.; Mrs. E. A. Andrews, Sec.; Mrs. Drucilla Dicks, Treas.

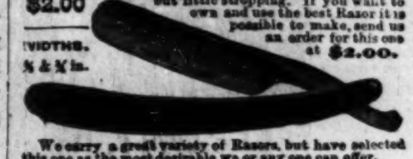
J. S. M.



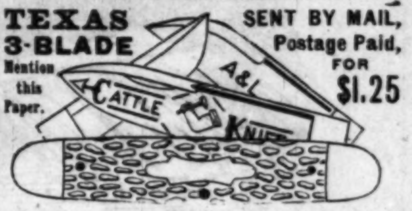
"An enthusiastic advocate."—At the A. M. E. Conference, Chicago, Illinois.



This Knife will be sent free to any Subscriber who will send in two other subscribers.



Our "TRUE APOLLO RING"
Is the thinnest ground Razor made, and needs but little stropping. If you want to own and use the best Razor it is possible to make, send us an order for this one at $2.00.
$2.00
WIDTHS. ⅝ & ¾ in.
We carry a great variety of Razors, but have selected this one as the most desirable we or any one can offer. This is a ROYAL RAZOR, believe us. Sent by mail, Postage paid.
ALLING & LODGE, MADISON, IND.



TEXAS 3-BLADE
Mention this Paper.
SENT BY MAIL, Postage Paid, FOR $1.25
Our Texas Cattle Knife takes the cake. They are made from Wardlow's finest English Steel. Hand forged, oil tempered. We have sold them for years and they have given the best satisfaction.
ALLING & LODGE, MADISON, IND.

PENSIONS.
New Laws, New Rulings. Every soldier widow should send to the Old Established Claim Agency of P. H. FITZGERALD and get his 12-page pamphlet on War Claims and a copy of the new law. Mailed free. P. H. FITZGERALD, 68½ East Market street, Indianapolis, Ind.

"AH CEE."

The Doings of Afro-Americans in Henderson, Ky.—Celebrations—Public Schools Young Men—Hyers Sisters etc.

Henderson, Ky., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Miss Lizzie Bitt has gone to Jefferson City, Mo., to attend Lincoln Institute.

THE FREEMAN is destined to have a large circulation in our city. It is the only paper.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Barnett have been confined to their beds for several days, quite indisposed.

Miss Fannie Gains has gone to Louisville, Ky., where she will attend the State University.

Mr. Smith Grooms has been granted a pension of $8 per month, beginning back from March 1887.

Chas. Brown, our leading painter, has completed, in tastely style, a nice little cottage on Holloway street.

The Afro-Americans of this place are preparing to celebrate the Emancipation Proclamation on the 22nd inst.

Rev. H. H. White's time as pastor of the First Baptist Church having expired leaves our church without a pastor.

Mrs. Phil Bell, Mrs. A. H. Cabell and her daughter, Viola, have returned from Spottsville, Ky., where they were the guests of Mrs. W. G. Cox.

Andrew J. Brown, son of our wealthy and well-known blacksmith, Mike Brown, left the city for Hampton Institute, where he will add to his stock of education.

All the schools opened in full last Monday. There is great need of more room and more teachers. We were told by one of the teachers that she had in her room 102 pupils.

Dr. O'Neal is building a neat cottage for rent on Powell street. He has succeeded in building up a lucrative practice in our city, and competes with our leading physicians. He is a graduate of Central College, Nashville, Tenn.

William Barnett met with an unfortuneate accident. While baling hay last week, his leg caught in the machine and was broken it two places between the knee and ankle. It is feared amputation will be found necessary.

Henry Starling, a young man, a carpenter by trade, will go to Roger William's University. Henry is already a good workman, and we predict for him a bright future. Such a pity we have no schools of high grade where our boys and girls might obtain a good education at home.

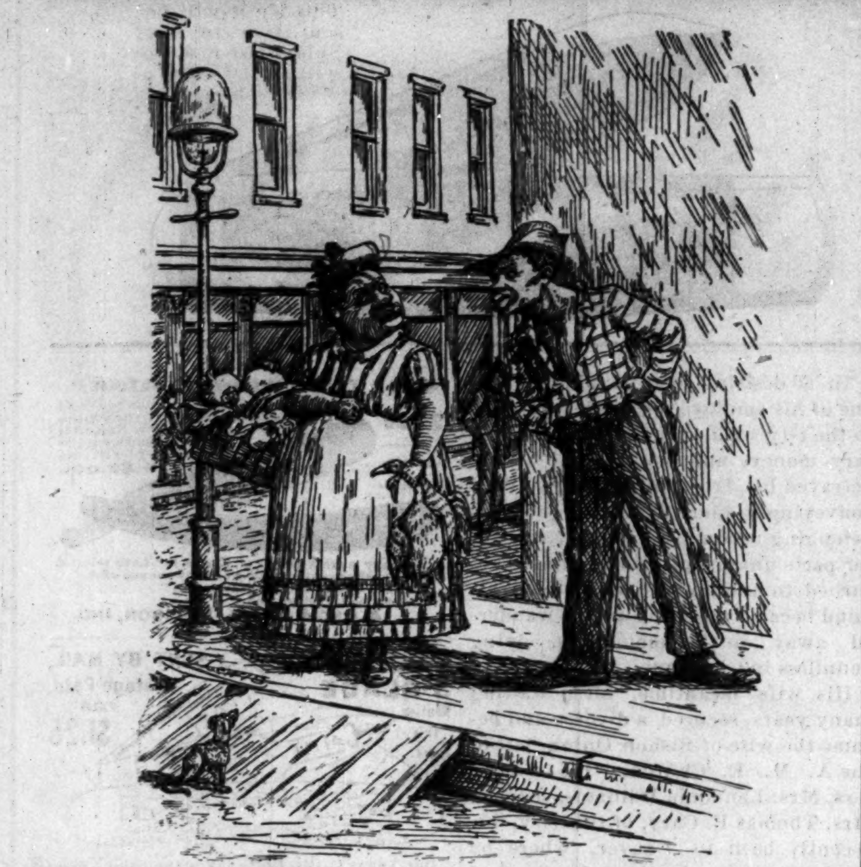
The Hyers Sisters, considered the best colored vocalists in the United States, sang to an intelligent and appreciative audience, though not as large as it should have been. Our white citizens did not turn out as well as was hoped. For the first time Henderson Afro-Americans took seats any where in the audience without molestation. It is beyond my abitity to do justice to them in describing their singing.

AH CEE.

Half Fare Excursion.

On September 9th and 23rd and Oct., 14th the Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe R. R. (Santa Fe Route) will sell round-trip tickets to all points in Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Indian Territory, Oklahoma, Texas, Utah, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, at one fare for the round-trip; tickets good 30 days with privilege of stopping off at pleasure. For maps, circulars, price of tickets, etc., see your nearest ticket agent or write

GEO T. GUNNIP, Pass. Ag't.,
165 Walnut Street, Cincinnatti, Ohio.



Market Woman—"Look heah, fokes, I'd clair to goodness dum dar Yankaas must b-de-debil. Dey has dun made eberyting else on earth, dey made kaars to hall 'm bout, kase dey got too lazy to walk. Now dey dun gone made lick-tick lite in place ub de moon, and now bress de Law'd dey habe dun gone made little kaars fur to hall clurks money frum de konter to de sash-eer fur to put in dat i'ne trunk. See 'm run all bout ober threads in dat store? Da's gwine to make 'm to go to Hebben nex'; dey's dun made 'm to go to de debil, an' thousands ub dem am dun gone dar."

Ned—"Yes chile' dat am de truf fore de Lawd."

THE P. G. M. COUNCILS

Of America to Convene in the Garden City—The G. A. R's. Entertainment —Social and Personal Notes.

Chicago, Ill., Special to THE FREEMAN.

The P. G. M. Councils of America which will convene in this city Wednesday, September 24th, at Ezekiel Hall, 132 South Clarke street promises to be one of the largest and most representative gatherings of the race ever assembled in Chicago, with the exception of the Afro-American League. There will be large numbers of delegates and strangers from every section of the country. Headquarters of the Patriarchie of Indianapolis and Columbus will be at the Atlantic Hotel. The Wilson House, 171 3rd avenue, whose "ad" appears in another column, has made extensive preparations for the accomodation of many.

Miss Mamie Carlisle has gone to St. Louis for the winter.

Miss H. Collins, after an extended visit has returned to Washington.

Mrs. S. Jennings is on the sick list.

All persons receiving notices will please pay promptly.

Miss Mamie Smith, of Indianapolis, has been making an extended visit in Chicago.

A. A. White, after a pleasant two week's vacation, with his mother in Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Williams of of Philadelphia, Pa., formerly of Stanton, Va., will permanently reside in Chicago.

The Misses Walker, of Memphis, and E. Hickman, of Nashville, Tenn., are in the city at 2827 Dearborn street.

We are willing to correct errors in this column properly presented, reflecting personal discredit on anyone.

Mrs. D. P. McDowell of Detroit, Mich, was called home suddenly Saturday by the death of her father, Samuel Ward.

Miss C. Wheaton, of St. Augustine, Fla., is a musician of rare ability. She is organizing a class, at 2806 Dearborn.

W. H. Knight was burried Sunday. He leaves a widow and two little children. His mother and aunt of Louisville, Ky., were here.

Friends will be pleased to learn that the case of Master Thomas Duquid was not scarlet fever, but a mild case of scarlatina.

Mrs. Sallie F. Hayes, a young widow of Louisville, is visiting friends in this city, and stopping with Mrs. Littlejohn 884 West Lake street.

Mrs. Wallace Johnson is much improved in health by her visit to Lake View. While there she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilson.

Miss Mamie Monroe's visit in Evanston was a pleasant one. She was tendered a reception at the residence of Mrs. Hart, Maple avenue. Many from the city were present.

Misses Agness Webb and Julia Meyers have entered Wilbeforce College. Their parents are highly elated over their bright prospects. Master Wm. Basey enters Oberlin for a thorough course.

B. C. Whiting, Washington, D. C., representative of THE FREEMAN and corresponding secretary A. C. of R.P, and deligate to the P. G. M. Council of America, is in the city and will visit Indianapolis.

The first grand entertainment for the benefit of Martin R. DeLaney Post No. 663, G. A. R. will be given at their hall the 23rd 631 Indiana street, at which time all friends will be expected. Admission 25 cents. Wm. Brooks, commander.

Richard White and H. B. Johnson, formerly of Stanton, Va., who, some months ago, emigrated to Wallace Idaho, are doing well. The latter running a large laundry and dealing in real estate and is also agent for THE FREEMAN.

Master Turner's celebrated trained goats and the funniest clown on earth, a natural born comedian and the only Afro-American in the children's matinee at Princess Opera House last week held the audience spell abound.

Z. R. Robinson, the only colored salesman for L. W. Tatum & Co., jobbers of cigars, is meeting with great success. We hope the race especially will patronize him. He will also take your subscription for THE FREEMAN.

Mesdames Pettis and Terrell gave a dinner party last Tuesday at their beautiful residence on Butterfield street. Those present were: Hon. and Mrs. Blake, and Miss Allen, of Huston, Texas, Dr. and Mrs. Jennifer, Bishop Lenox and Rev. W. H. Chambers.

Mr. Yerks' $50,000 crystal fountain in Lincoln Park attracted many thousands. The Washington street tunnel will present a unique crystal sight this winter by its Niagara appearance. A watter-fall up hill no doubt, will be his attempt. At Garfield Park next summer the attraction on his cable roads will well be worth the price of a few nickles, and is all he asks of the liberal city and public.

Emil Stephens, the young and energetic German, who by ambition and energy and strict economy and business, has been successful in building up a thriving trade at his place of business corner Indiana and Franklin streets. He has a large billiard hall, restaurant and sample room, which is well patronized by men of all nationalities and political bearings. For general information, it is well worth going around once for justification.

Thursday evening, the 25th, there will be given at Battery D, a grand demonstration under the auspices of P. G. M. Council, No. 20 of Chicago, at which time all visiting and branch G. U. O. of F. and H. H. will take part and compete for the prizes. In the afternoon there will be a grand street parade at 3 o'clock, forming at Battery D, via Michigan avenue, Washington, Clarke, Monroe, La Salle, Jackson, Harrison streets, Wabash, Jackson and Michigan avenues. The famous Brotherhood Band of Indianapolis is expected to head the line.

Officer Pittman, of West Chicago police department, and his estimable wife, celebrated their wooden wedding anniversary last Monday evening. A large number of their friends were present.

SNOWED UNDER.

The Afro-American Voter of Kansas Snubbed and Ignored—The Unpopularity of Ingalls — Kansas Cullings — Personal Points.

Topeka, Kansas, special to THE FREEMAN.

The great Republican convention, from which so much was expected, has convened and adjourned. As usual, the poor (politically) deluded Afro-American got left, and in such an emphatic manner as to leave no room to the sensible man for doubt. In an almost unbroken phalanx, the Negroes of Kansas presented the name of John L. Waller for auditor, expecting through him to receive a small recognition of the faithful manner in which they had worked and voted for the successes of the Republican party. In Mr. Waller, they had one of the most faithful and servicable Negroes in the west. One who has spent time and money for the success of the party, and has never received a fitting reward. Mr. Waller went before the convention endorsed by his people, and men came from all parts of the state to urge the nomination, and to show to the people that Mr. Waller commanded the esteem and confidence of his element, and when in this great political crisis, the Republican party failed, refused to nominate Mr. Waller, they virtually say to the Negro, "go, for we do not want you!"

After a careful summary of the question confronting the Republicans of Kansas, the American citizen has this to say: "The defeat of Waller, striking through him to the race he represents, means, that Negro aspirations for political honors will not again be tolerated. It confirms the report charged against the party leaders that the nomination and election of McCabe was a political accident, and that such an accident will never again occur." The most astute republican leader does not hope to roll up the enormous majority of 82,000. Facing the almost combined force of the People's Party, the Resubmissionists and Democrats headed by Ex-Governor Robinson, and with the hope of Ingalls succeeding himself, and with the widely diverging views of "Blaine's Reciprocity" and the McKinley Bill, and to explain all these satisfactorily to the Kansas farmers and voters, it is needless to say that the Republicans have no small job on hand. The admitted unpopularity of Senator Ingalls among the Negroes will wield a potent influence among the masses.

Just now from all parts of the state comes the report of the Afro-Americans announcing for Robinson and Foster. Ex-Governor Charles Robinson was one of Kansas' first Republican governors. He took part in the politics of the state when it required nerve to be a Republican. His early work for the slaves and his always ready pen and tongue in the interest of the Negro, has endeared him to the masses of our people. Men who for years have supported and voted with the party, will support Ex-Governor Robinson this year. Just where the Afro-American votes will land is a question.

It was my pleasure to meet E. M. Woods, the congenial state agent and correspondent of the American Citizen, during the recent Republican convention. Mr. Woods is one of our most progressive and intelligent young Afro-Americans. He is at present engaged in "writing up" the towns of Kansas for the Citizen.

The leaders of Kansas must now find a near lesson for our people. The hope of our race for political preferment has been "nipped in the bud" and the fondest hopes of many, a political aspirant, is gone glimmering. Teach the Negro that there are means of living and earthly success outside of politics; teach him to become a producer; teach him the mystery of combination for material success; initiate him into the mysteries of financiering.

School opens Monday, Sept. 22nd. The teachers are coming home from their vacations. There will be several new faces this year. Miss Nellie Jamison has been appointed and also Mrs. Julia Abbott. We regret very much the loss of our old friend W. A. Anderson, of Zenia, O. We wish him success in his new venture.

Prof. G. W. Cable smiles very blandly and says, "It's a boy." Mother and baby doing well.

Ed Noble and Miss Mollie Young were joined in holy matrimony at the residence of the bride's parents on the 10th inst. We wish them success.

Prof. J. Langston Harrison, of Harmar, Ohio, is back to take charge of his school. Mr. Harrison has been promoted to a principal.

FEARLESS.

"Enterprise and Push Back of It."

The Rewell Publishing Co., one of the oldest publishing firms in Cleveland, writes THE FREEMAN as follows: "We have had a vast amount of experience with colored people, and with all sorts, shapes and sizes of colored newspapers; and we do not hesitate to say that in all our experience, that we have never seen a paper that seems to have the enterprise and push back of it, that THE FREEMAN has. There may be a difference of opinion in regards to to advisability and tone of cartoons, but all the same you deserve the best of succes for your energy and push."

El RIO'S JAUNT.

The K. of P's. on the Alert—The Freeman Quarters—Local Lights and Shadows.

Cincinnati, O., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Grand Chanceller Wilson, District Deputy John Fielding and Sirs J. J. Woodson and H. G. Ward will leave Saturday the 20th for Columbus, Ohio, to institute a lodge of K. of P. This lodge is composed of some of the best citizens of the city and Deputy Fielding is unusually proud because the opposition encountered with the U. B. of F.'s who wished to form a lodge of their order out of the temporary body.

Special officer James Allen is attending the Lexington fair.

John Valentine is attending the Lexington fair.

Will Monroe is spending his vacation at Wilberforce.

William Fielding spent several days in Indianapolis during the week.

Mrs Sinford, of Ironton, was the guest of Carrie Kerns, of Poplar street.

John Anderson, of Chicago, spent a few days in the Queen City last week.

Lillie Griffin has returned from a very pleasant visit to New Richmond, Ohio.

Miss Buogeors, of New Orleans, La., guest of Kate I Easton, left for home Monday night.

W S Tisdale has returned from a business trip to Owensboro, Ky., and Evansville, Ind.

Invitations are out announcing the wedding, on the 27th, of George Miller and Arizona Kite,

Laura Wells, who has been spending the summer here, will leave shortly to join the Jubille Singers.

Rev Allen Allensworth preached and able and interesting sermon Sunday morning at Mound street Baptist church.

Master Clarence Lewis, son of John M Lewis, of West Eigth street, who was seriously injured by being run over by a wagon, is much improved.

All members of Excelsior Division, No. 7, K of P are requested to attend the next regular meeting, Thursday September 25th; business of importance.

The following ladies were selected as temporary officers of the Court I O O F: Eliza Thomas, chairman; Sallie Smith, secretary; Francis Tillman, treasurer.

Messiah Lodge, No. 1641, G U O of O F will give an excursion to Columbus, Ohio, September 22nd, this will enable all who wish to attend emancipation day, which will be celebrated on the above date.

The Yellow Rose club will give a grand concert Friday, September 26th. The Elliott club, Capt Ford Stith, and a company of of boys, Capt Kemp, will parade the principal streets. The object which is a worthy one, is to raise sufficient money to purchase the ground of which Union Chapel M E church is built.

A H Henderson spent a couple of days in Indianapolis during the week. While there he was royally entertained by E E Cooper and his estimable wife. A visit to THE FREEMAN office was indeed a revelation; here he found 14 of his own race busy, attending to the various duties, incident to the make-up of a great newspaper. THE FREEMAN employs two stenographers and type writers and occupies seven large rooms adjacent to the post office. Every employe knows his duties and attends to them or their stay would be comparitively short. Mr Henderson thinks very seriously of removing to Indianopolis, as a very advantageus offer was made him to become a Hoosier.

BALTIMORE LETTER.

Public Schools Opened—Political Gossip—Hon. Frederick Douglass at Wayman's Grove—Monumental Literary—Society—Personals.

Baltimore Md., Special to THE FREEMAN.

On Monday last the public schools of the city opened for the year. The children who had enjoyed a much needed rest, were for the most part glad to return. Many improvements have been made during the summer; school houses have been repaired, renovated and remodled, and every possible thing has been done to contribute to the pleasure and comfort of the pupils. Two annexes have been added to the Colored Grammar School, one in east and the other in the western section of the city. This will enable children living in these sections to attend schools nearer their homes, whereas before grammar school children were all compelled to go to the one grammar school and that was in the central portion of the city. There is quite a large class of prospective graduates in the Colored High School and their excellent past record bespeaks an honorable graduation.

Hon. Frederick Douglass, U. S. Minister to Hayti, visited Wayman's Grove Camp on Monday last, and delivered an eloquent address. He spoke of the progress which the Negro had made in Hayti; refuted the assertion that constant revolution in Hayti was a proof of the Negroe's incapacity to rule, but was on the other hand, a proof of his progress, his courage and independence. He spoke also of the race problem in the United States, and said that the continual progress made by the Negro of this country would gradually exterminate prejudice. His remarks were applauded and at their conclusion a gold headed cane was presented by his old associate and friend, the Rt. Rev. Bishop A. W. Wayman, who made a fitting address, recalling some interesting facts in the history of Mr. Douglass and himself. Many visitors from Baltimore and Washington were in attendance. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jos. O. Davis, Editor J. E. Briscoe, W. E. Matthews, Esq., Mr. Jas. Warren, Rev. J. T. Norris, Rev. D. G. Hill, Rev. F. J. Peck and many others.

With all the Republican congressional nominations in the field and a few of the Democratic, and a scramble for council nominations, the political battle affords much interest and excitement. Were it not for the fact that the distribution of the federal spoils causes a split in the party, the Republicans would stand a good show of winning in several wards of the city as well as in several doubtful congressional districts, but on the contrary, discord reigns supreme and the "ins and outs" are fighting each other for dear life, and all efforts to harmonize have signally failed. With such dissention the most that can be hoped for is the election of three or four out of twenty-two councilmen, and the capture of two and possibly three of the congressional districts.

Mr. Evans, of Wilmington, N. C., is in the city visiting friends.

Messrs. R. A. Stanley, J. E. G. Webb and John Bell have been appointed U. S. deputy marshalls to act during the new registration of voters.

Miss Addie V. Saunders has returned to her school at Sandy Springs.

"THE GEM CITY."

A Birds-Eye View of Dayton—The Inhabitants, and What They are Doing—Church Notes, Etc.

Dayton, O., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Dayton sometimes called the "Queen City" of Ohio, is a lively manufacturing city of more than 60,000 inhabitants. It it famous for its numerous and variety of its factories, the products of which are known in all the civilized world. Our city abounds in handsome residences, homes of wealth and refinement. Here, too, we have the cottages of the laborer and mechanic, the prosperity, in many instances, of their occupants. The Afro-Americans of this city, of which there are about 5,000, partake largely of the spirit of thrift which is a leading characteristic of the Gem City's populace. Many of them own good property, and many others are accumulating money with that object in view. Our people belong largely to the laboring classes. Aside from a few citizens in blacksmithy, carpentry and, of course, barbering, our mechanical workmen are few. Among the successful business men of color may be mentioned E. T. Sherman, candy manufacturer; J. H. Finley and Bro., carpet renovaters; Peter Londing, proprietor of the Ideal Laundry; I. Randolph and Frank Walker, expressmen; Messrs. Moore, McClune, Payne and Mallory, saloonists. Under Republican rule many colored men here held good paying positions, but since the "Campbell's have come" and a Democratic Board of City Commissioners has been appointed, all had to go.

There are now but three colored men in the public service in this city: J. M. Butler and G. W. Hartsell, mail carriers, and E. F. Brooks, utility clerk in the Post Office. Dayton has four colored church, viz: A. M. E., Baptist, Wesleyan and M. E. All are presided over by zealous and wide-awake ministers. There are numerous lodges, benevolent soceieties and one joint-stock company. Our schools are mixed, pupils of both races attending together without any apparent friction. We have one colored teacher, Miss Troy. On the whole we are doing fairly well here as a small representation of the race. THE FREEMAN has been but little known among us, but we being a progressive people and it a progressive journal, we hope by its aid to move forward with others in the work of race elevation.

WEDDING BELLS.

A List of Present—Endowment Day—Other News of Interest.

Portsmouth, O., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Major White is erecting a fine business house.

R. J. Redman is improving his property on 11th street.

Lloyd Henderson is quite. He is an old soldier and contracted his ailment in the army.

After a vacation of two months the Band of Hope met last Wednesday with a good attendance.

Rev. John Coleman, the new pastor of the A. M. E. church, preached an excellent sermon last Sunday.

The anniversary of the W. C. T. U. was held at the first Baptist church on the 4th, and was well attended.

Endowment services have been postponed until the 28th, at which time an excecellent program will be rendered.

Wm. Sumake and Miss Lottie —— were united in marriage last week. A large number of friends were present and an enjoyable time was had. The following list of presents were received: T.A. Taylor and wife, linen table cloth; Mrs. Benson, bed spread; Mrs. Davidson, towels; Leroy Johnson and wife, towels; Mrs. Haley, table cloth and towels; Gertie Simms, half dozen napkins; Mr. and Mrs. Williamson, towels; Wm. Cranshaw, napkins; Mrs Cadot, half dozen towels; Miss Cooley, napkins; H Williams, table cloth; Mrs K Smith, towels; Mrs F Wilson, towels; D Redmond, towels; J Turner and wife, bed spread; Miss Nannie Lomax, set of lamp mats; R Sanders, set of china dishes; Mrs Peters and Miss B Peters, and Mrs Polly, silver clock; Mrs. Silvey Moore, lamp; Miss Anna Hubert, broom; Mrs J Weaver, castor; Mrs Wilhelm, glass pitcher; Mrs Hall, silver butter knife; Miss Dodge, cake stand; Mr and Mrs Breckenridge, glass fruit dishes; H Black, spoon-holder and cream pitcher; Lucy Buckner, cut glass pitcher; T Ragland and wife, sugar bowl and cream pitcher; Wm McNamus, water pitcher; Mrs Woodly fruit dish; Mrs Coleman, cut glass dish; Mrs Hill, glass set; Lidia Dwain cut glass set; Ettie Good, fruit dish; Mrs Bennett fruit dish; Mrs Graham, dish and handkerchief; Mrs McCalm, picture; N Warren, rocking chair; Wm Black, wash bowl and pitcher; Mrs. Nicols, glass dish; Mrs Scott, napkins.

THE FREEMAN can be had in Meridian, Miss., of R. Johnson, who is an authorized agent.

MRS. M. L. WARD—The New Orleans agent for THE FREEMAN, can be found at 133 Chippewa street, New Orleans, La.

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BATTERY "D," THURSDAY EVE., SEPT 25, 1890. will be given a Grand Demonstration of the G. U. O. of O. F. under the Auspices of P. G. M. COUNCIL NO. 20 of Chicago; at which time Columbia Patriarchie, No. 26; Louisville Patriarchie, No 18; Indianapolis Patriarchie, No. 22, will compete for a prize of $75.00 in Gold; second prize Gold-Mounted Sword. The H. H. turning the largest number, receives $15.00 in gold; second prize, $10.00. Not less than 35 members shall secure 1st prize. A fine orchestra in connection with visiting bands will be present for the enjoyment of every one. Admission, Adults [illegible] Children under 12 years, 25. Full program the issue of Sept. 20th.

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